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The remains of Mr. Wm. N. Bullitt whose lamented death we mentioned the other day, arrived here from New Orleans on Thursday evening, accompanied by his afflicted widow. The funeral ceremonies took place yesterday evening at the resilence of Dr. Wilson, and all that was lies buried at Cave Hill.

oldest and most honored families of the country, and he grew up here to the full prime of manhood. He was, in the highest sense of the word and in every sense of the word, a gentleman. We have never known a more thorough model, a more perfect ideal, of that character than he. He was accomplished in his manners, genial, gentle, and kind in his disposition, open-handed in his charities, and as purehearted, high-hearted, and large-hearted a man as God ever gives to earth. His neart ever beat true to "the sad music o manity." There is not a bad quality hat he possessed, not a good one that he lacked. He was regarded by all as the soul of truth and honor and fidelity and enevolence. He never failed to serve a friend, and he never had an enemy to be served. We can scarcely think that a sense rebels, 'tis only because we rebe harsh word was ever spoken by him or of

The death of such men as Wm. N. Bullitt is a loss to the world. But such drop away at times "like golden links from a broken chain." Tears will vie with rains in wetting the dust that lies above our lost friend, and the flowers that bloom around will have a sweeter and holier perfume and beauty for the sacred spot from which they spring. We can only hang upon his

"This votive wreath of withered memory."

volves a direct violation of the traditional policy of the United States not to permit the establishment of a monarchy upon this continent. Tennessee is a monarchy with Brownlow as her monarch. He is for all purposes as much a monarch over his ing driven from place by a wrathful people. There is no check upon his power, and, as yet, no formidable resistance to it. He governs as utterly as if he governed, like the kings of past centuries, by the grace of God." He is insufferably vain of the despotism he practises. He is puffed up with the idea of the importance he thinks it gives him, as an adder's head and neck are puffed up by rage.

your insignificant European potentates! The Tennessee Legislature has adurned, but not without having first done verything that Brownlow required of it While in session it regarded as its chief duty that of putting his will upon all occasions into the form and shape of law. But the form and shape did neither good nor harm. The monarch could have got along just as well, just as fast, without the laws of his super-serviceable Legislature as with them. Monarchs, however, have been suddenly toppled from their thrones him, for he has more than enough on his ere now, and his time may be coming. hands already. We do not believe that the people of Ten nessee, in full view of what is passing before their eyes, can be restrained even by his extensive military arrangements from casting a heavy majority against him in the next election. Not even the black vote will, in our opinion, avail to prevent

become of the despot and his despotism PURE Lard Oil for sale at No. 36 and the wretched supporters of both. America may now hold up her head the shadows of human slavery-a poli cal and moral contradiction. not only feel satisfaction at this purifica-tion from a deep national stain, but may also feel warrantable pride at her solution

that result. Then we shall see what will

f a problem.—Forney. America may, as you say, hold up her ead," but we are afraid that she will have to bow it again. You may hold up yours. but-hang it! You say that the South is "no longer darkened by the shadows of human slavery," but the truth is, her blacks are casting far blacker shadows as reedmen than they ever cast as slaves. In the good old times before the war, the glad and joyous faces of the Southern negroes actually radiated a white light, but now those wretched faces are making a general

midnight. The Cincinnati Commercial adises that the President pay attention to the Constitution. He pays a great deal of says that he is going to heaven. Bad for

attention to it, and does all that mortal man in his situation could do to uphold it. heaven if it were true. A good many Congress, too, pays considerable attendevils were kicked out of heaven a long tion to it, but such attention as a mob time ago.

A Greensburg correspondent of the Democrat says that he "wants the Certainly, and one as much honester than truth." He evidently "wants" it most de- his as it is better looking. plorably.

well known to be a remarkable mathemain the way of progress. But what if the tician. He is devoted to numbers, and, progress is swift progress toward anarchy or despotism or both?

that this very distinguished and most abl Judge Lynch-A Falsehoodofficer is to be sent away from here to take command of the Department, Third Women - Business Attrac-District, under the military law apportiontions-Coal and Mineral Dising the Southern States for their more coveries Reported-Damages efficient government. We earnestly hope by the Heavy Rains-Incithat, if such a decision has been arrived dents of the Late Flood-Atat in Washington, it will be immediately tentive Railroad Officers, reconsidered and reversed. We are well persuaded that General T. would much rather remain here than go South to do

GENERAL THOMAS -We regret to learn

possible respected.

man in the country.

atre of military operations, the writ of ha-

beas corpuswas suspended within her limits,

when her citizens were seized and impris-

oned at will without being permitted to

man, do then to save Kentucky from des

that of Satan & Co .- if even by that. I

is the rebellion of the radicals against two

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and the Union. If we are in any just

the writ of habeas corpus in Kentucky

against ungodly rebellion.

the kind of work which it is said he is to DANVILLE, KY., March 14. be required to do, and he has certainly "Judge Lynch" has ceased to trouble rendered the country such eminent ser the usual quiet of this beautiful and invice that his wishes should be as far as telligent portion of our State. Since the arrival of the troops nothing of an unu-Gen. Thomas and all the members of sual character has occurred save the dishis staff are gentlemen and soldiers, and, appearance now and then of a fat Shangtherefore, whilst we shall be very sorry it hai from its usual roosting-place. Perthey are sent from among us, we shall haps the students in college had them re heartily congratulate our Southern friends moved for political reasons! on the valuable acquisition made by them A Cincinnati paper said, a few days ago, The distinguished General is not a part san, and the South may rest assured, that whatever duties he may have to do, wheth

speaking of these students and their action in regard to the encampment of the oldiers on their grounds: "This disgusted er painful or pleasant, he will do them in the rebel sympathizing students, and a spirit of justice and honor and kindness they at once memorialized the Faculty to and mercy. Our Southern friends can as have the soldiers moved, threatening to safely commit all cases to him as to any leave the college if it was not done. The Faculty had not the courage-perhaps the disposition-to refuse this impudent The Democrat says that "the Union demand, and at once took steps to get the men have saved Kentucky from despot-'Federal mercenaries' away. ism thus far." But we should like to This is an outright falsehood. No other know whether Kentucky was or was not asons were urged for the removal of the nder a despotism when, though not the the

had the privilege of becoming acquainted with than these same students. know the charges against them, and when we had no law in the State except If Danville can boast of anything more than its superior institutions of learning. by the tenure of the arbitrary will of the its medical and legal talent, and the uniradical administration at Washington, versal hospitality of its citizens, it is the and when the editor of the Democrat apbeauty and accomplishments of its feproved all that was done and clamored males. But this has been so often and elaloud for more and worse of the same sort. What did he, calling himself a Union oquently spoken of by other and abler

oborate them. The town is full of strangers. The ho-The Louisville Journal, which is one of tels-though spacious and well-arranged he most ultra of rebel sheets since the war closed, hints at a little resistance .--can scarcely accommodate them. It is vident the many attractions in this sec-What is the import of the term "rebel tion of our State for enterprising business sheets" when there's no rebellion? We men are becoming appreciated and imask pardon: there is a rebellion-but we proved. Railroads, petroleum and minare no supporters of it. It is the most eral are the topics of conversation everycauseless and dangerous and infamous rewhere, in the cars, on the street, and i llion known in the history of America. the hotels. t is a rebellion surpassed in guilt only by

Going down the Kentucky Central, I eard of several new discoveries of coal abundant quantities, near that road. Departments of the Federal Government nd some enthusiastically hinted that ch mineral discoveries had been made. ut the immense floods had prevented a afficient investigation to make it public Immense damage has been done by the The Democrat talks about what it ate rains. Many farmers, having just completed their preparations for putting apported and didn't support during the n large crops, have had all their fence ar. Didn't it support the annulment of and outhouses washed away, and their ground left in such a condition that it will Didn't it support the arbitrary arrest and nment of our citizens, regretting | not be fit for use for several weeks to come. Near Berry's station an ancient-looking ly that the victims were too few? Didn't lack man came into the cars leading a support the policy of levying, for war

greybound, and, when interrogated about proses, an imposition of taxes upon nisville citizens suspected of disloyalty? the dog, he said it was all he had left His cabin, his pigs, and his poultry had Didn't it support the policy of their exall been swept away by the mad waters the oulsion from their houses by the military? night previous, and, but for the sagacity of Lincoln Administration that it didn't sap- the dog, he himself would have gone with his cabin. About three o'clock in the morning he was awakened by the dog upon it will come back with interest in a pulling at his feet, and, on getting up, he found his hut surrounded with the fastrising water, and had much difficulty in | finished.

At another point an honest Hibernian said he had lost everything he possessed but his naturalization papers, but he did not care-he would vote for "Misther Helm at the approaching election, and under Dimocrathic rule we would have no more such floods."

Too much praise cannot be awarded to he officers of the Kentucky Central Rail-A Southern paper asks whether we | road for their watchfulness against acciwould have the South make forcible re- dents and attention to the wants of travelers over the road during the floods. The names of J. M. Taylor and W. B. Trumattempt nothing in which she could not bull, conductors, are considered a warranty have a rational hope of success. But she of safety by all going to or coming from

The New York Express has a long will. That's a matter which no despotism account of the Ash Wednesday services can control. Men's minds and voluntary at St. Alban's chapel, the Temple of Ritualism in New York, from which it appears that something like Mass was celebrated; that the "priest" wore a "chasuble" with cross embroidered upon its back; that candles burned on the "altar;" that the services were "intoned:" that "genuflections" were made to a crucifix and to the gospel books on the altar, and to crown all, that the officiating priest solemnly "blessed" himself, making "the sign of the cross" after the Catholic fashon. A large congregation, we are told, Our old friend Captain Heady, a were present, "apparently impressed by rominent member of the Louisville Dem- | the worship in which they had particicrat's third party, has a letter of nearly pated."

NARROW ESCAPE. - A few days since, as the train bound west from Ft. Wayne was crossing the river at Hobart, the passengers discovered a boy in the water holding on to a cake of ice and apparently The Democrat says, that, when Mr. | half dead with cold. The conductor be-. T. Taylor, a highly respectable citizen, | ing informed of it, stopped the train at ressional convention at Court Place on bart, and the boy was rescued from his Wednesday evening, he cried. And well terrible situation. Had not the dispatch he might. But couldn't he decline the been sent he must certainly have perished

surface. This will afford room for the largest church edifice in the United States. will be a few months hence. We trust that will not be where the efforts of the soand be equal in dimensions to some of the celebrated cathedrals of Europe.

CLERICAL INTEMPERANCE. -The following singular parenthesis occurs in a tract on will "meet with success." If they meet | the "Duties of a Parish Priest," published several centuries ago in England and lately reprinted by an antiquarian society. The writer is giving instructions for bap tism, and suddenly pauses to say: But if you are too drunk to say the words of baptism in their proper order, what should you do? Don't say them by any means. Wait till another time.

> Porcelain ware of superior quality being manufactured from the Kaolin eds in the vicinity of Hamburg, S. C. The English papers announce that

he Duchess of Beaufort is to wear the garter. Every lady in our city wears 'em. The love that kills-pulmonary affec-

FROM CENTRAL HENTUCKY. THE CENTRAL PACIFIC

College Students-Beautiful Prospects and Capabilities of prise, &c., &c.

> SACRAMENTO, CAL. Jan. 9 ourney between them from twenty-two

days to about ten days.

Although ever since the early discovery of gold on this coast the subject of a continental railroad has been agitated in ngress, and the necessity for it admi, yet so great was the desire for diffe ent sections to possess it, and so ardentl did each press its claim for possessing the est route, that the Government be bewildered on the subject, and for some time it was questionable whether the road would be built at all. But at last the Cen-tral Pacific Railroad Company of Califor-nia triumphed, not through over reaching but through the now universally admitted fact that the route they selected was by far the best and most practicable one, and their desire to build the road on this side e most earnest and determined. But ter they triumphed in Washington they had another battle to wage here with the Sacramento Valley Railroad Company, which with its friends now proclaiming soldiers than would appear reasonable in any State of the Union. A nobler and more Placerville and Lake Tuhoe was the best and most practicable over the Sierras, liberal body of young men I have never sed the greatest profits. The Central Company, whose route is by Dutch Flat and Donner Lake, seeing that capital was being divided when it should be united in the great work, and with the object of making theirs beyond all peradventure the route, bought the Sacramento Valley Rail road Company, which road has come to a standstill fifty-five miles from Sacramento, while the Central Pacific Road is being rushed along eastward as fast as an in-dustrial army of some ten thousand men, with all the necessary weapons and mate

> its progress greatly. It is now finished, and the locomotive is running ninety-three miles eastward from Sacramento to Cisco station. This is within twelve mile of the dreaded summit of the Sierras. B far the most difficult part of the road has now been built; that from the summit down the mountains eastward will be com hard work came at first when the com-pany were struggling with not a sea only, and are still giving it all their time, their energies, and their influence, and above all, their money. All the county, State, and national monetary aid that was re-ceived has been thrown into the work; and this terrible earnestness that has characteristical its warmest friends. And it was no senti-mental wish alone to see the road com-pleted that made its owners give to it so ent trade and the yet comparatively unde-veloped resources of the extremely rich country that is waiting for the develop-ment that the road will give; and they very near future after its completion, and that one share in their hands with the road built will be worth two while it is un-

The road thus, with its equip

The earnings of the road have been as July, Alta Station, sixty-nine miles, we reached and the receipts were \$85,000; ugust, the receipts were \$112,000; in ptember, \$114,000; in October, \$127,000. In addition to the profits that will flow to the Central Pacific Railroad Company from the running of their road, the imhave placed in their possession millions of acres of as fine agricultural and timber lands as can be found within the limits of United States, from which they wil draw vast revenues. Nevada is almost destitute of timber, and, even for fire-wood, \$15 per cord has to be paid by the mining companies, and for the more valuable, used for timbering the mines and other purposes, from \$40 to \$50 per cord is charged in Virginia City. The amount edly asserted, and never contradicted, that to timber the Gould and Curry mine took more lumber than was used to build Virginia City, a town of frame houses that accommodates 15,000 inhabitants. Ail the timber required by the State of Nevada can be supplied by the railroad company for at least fifty years, and the income they will derive from this source alone will

nows of winter would greatly impede ravel upon the road in the Sierras, if it id not actually suspend it. But the ancipated trouble from this source has easi indeed have occurred this winter. I have been three times over the road—once in last January, in deep snow, again in July, and a third time this week. On my second trip I had a very good opportunity to see the work thoroughly, and can testify that it is built in first-class style throughout, and my winter trips have convinced me that snow can put no obstacle in the way of the road that cannot always be easi-

THE GREAT FLOOD. Latest from Chattanooga

The Situation on Tuesday. Starvation Riots Feared.

Martial Law Established. Rolling Mill Swept Away. First Story of Crutchfield House

Submerged. Part of Knoxville Swept Away

To Captain Kierforts, who arrived here last evening direct from East Tennessee, we are indebted for further particular, relative to the great inundation which has proved so disastrous to life and property in that section. Captain Kierforts, in company with seven other gentlemen, left Chattanooga Tuesday morning, on board the steamer

Cherokee, the regular packet from that point to Bridgeport. Arriving at that place, they were necessarily compelled by the severing of all railroad communi ation, to take a circuitous route over the mountains to reach Anderson station, on the Nashville and Chattanooga road, there they took the cars for Nashville. He states that the Tennessee has risen ourteen feet higher than was ever known efore; but at the time of his departure from Chattanooga it had experie decline of about twenty inches. T ing mill, Government ship-yard, and any of the largest mercantile houses on the bank of the river, are swept away, or totally destroyed. The water was up to the second story of the Crutchfield House, and boats are continually passing to and fro. Great suffering and destitution exists in consequence of supplies of bread stuffs being cut off. The Post Command he plundering of the more wealthy of the inhabitants, has declared martial law. The bridge at Loudon was safe; but the

swept away.

The rise of the Holston at Knoxville swept away the new military bridge and several buildings at that point. The bridge spanning the Tennessee on the Nashville and Decatur Railroad was safe, and likely to remain so.

THE FLOOD IN THE OHIO. The Waters at Last Abating,

From the New Albany Ledger of yesterday, Since seven o'clock yesterday morning the river at this point has not risen over half an inch, and from five o'clock yester day evening until noon to-day the river was at a stand. We are confident it will be receding by the time our subscribers read this article this afternoon.

read this article this afternoon.
We learn that at Evansville and other places below, the flood is doing a great deal of damage. A part of Evansville is inundated, as well as nearly all the towns, between Cairo and this city.
Greater distress, if possible, has been wrought along the river shore, on both sides, than in the towns. Hundreds of cattle, hogs, and other stock have been cattle, hogs, and other stock have been drowned, and many persons have had all their provisions ruined or swept off by the water, so that they are left entirely desti-

tute. By these the news of the abate-ment of the flood will be hailed with The exact height of the water at present, as compared with the great floods of other years, is as follows: Flood of 185 three feet three inches below the flood of 1847, and four feet three inches below th and 1847, the present flood is the highest known in the Ohio river since 1815.

LATER—At 2 P. M. the river had receded one inch. Our news from above reports the river falling all the way down rom Pittsburg.

Cantain D. T. Towles.

The Cincinnati Commercial seems to have become a cesspool in which all the filth and slander of radical invention concerning the Democratic party in Kentucky naturally flow. In its columns of the 9th is the following editorial article:
"The Colonel Towles, or Towel, who figured in the Frankfort Convention Kentucky secessionists, acknowled hat he had been in the Federal service but was now "ashamed of his buttons ebody has been at the pains to trace his military career, and has found that it extended over a period of three months and sixteen days! during which time the Captain didn't smell powder. His promo-tion to the rank of Colonel by the secesonists is due to gallant conduct in the stee convention and his confessed repent

ance for having worn the uniform of the army of the United States."

More of falsehood could not well have been crowded into the same number of words. Captain Towles was from the be-ginning, continued to be, and still is a most devoted Union man. He was among the first to enter the ranks of the Federal army from Kentucky, having enlisted on the 18th of September, 1861, in Company A, of the 13th volunteer infantry, of which e was elected Captain. He continued a command of his company in active eld service until after the battle of Shiloh, through which he fought with distinguished gallantry, and was compelled to Union of co-equal States, under the Con-stitution framed by the fathers, and did not follow radicalism in its perversion of the war to purposes of abolitionism, and the destruction of both the Constitution now, as he was always, a Democrat, as heir ranks, on the occasion of the Democratic Couvention, cut to the quick, and we do not wonder that they wince under effect. For their consolation, we wil assure them that on that occasion Captain Towles was only discharging his fowling piece; that he has on hand a whole part ing the ensuing campaign, he will open

apon them.

We conclude this paragraph with an extract from the official history of his reg ment, to be found in the Adjutant-Gen "At the memorable battle of Shiloh, the

Its unwavering lines were repeated y sustained throughout the whole rebel-In this battle Captain Towles was at the

nead of Company A. A MAN CARRIES A BULL RUN BULLET

IN HIS BRAIN AND DON'T MIND IT.—The Milwaukee Wisconsin notices a remark-able case in which a bullet passed into the brain of a man who yet lives in apparently good health. It appears that Ole Eversen, a Norwegian, about nineteen years of age, a private of Company K, 2d Wisconsin infantry, was wounded in the nead by a rifle ball on the 21st of July 1861, just as he was entering the battle of Bull Run. He was taken prisoner and carried to Richmond, and there attended by Dr. James M. Lewis, the surgeon of his giment, who had also been captured. Dr. Lewis and several rebel doctors de-cided that any attempt to remove the ball, which had plainly lodged in the brain, would end fatally, and therefore content themselves with dressing the wound, which soon healed up, although it would open at intervals and discharge a good deal of offensive matter. After a year's imprison-ment the man was exchanged, went home and to work on a farm, where he seemed to get entirely well. A year afterward he re-enlisted, served during the remainder of the war, and is to-day on his farm, hale and hearty, with every prospect of a long life before him, and feeling no further ill effects from the bullet in his brain than an occasional headache.

From the Milwaukee Sentine!, March 1st. A Veritable Fish Story - Boy Veritable Fish Story - Boy a correspondent at Belmont, that a mar riage took place there on the 31st ult.

Fish stories are proverbially discredita ble—so much so, that, when we manage to get hold of a good one, we are almost loth o tell it for fear that our statements may be laughed at. However, despite this, we will relate an incident which happened yesterday, and which was told us by a genleman whose veracity we have never had

at hook and resolved upon the capt the monster. Patrick made a lue fish and caught the hook in its efore he had time to brace him and haul the fish on the dock, it daried out into the river, jerking him from his footing into the icy water. The boy held on to the boat hook and was dragged with great velocity out into the middle of stream, and then out towards the lake.

The spectators, meanwhile, were almost paralyzed with terror. They were power-less to help Nolan, and could only look on and see him dragged through the water y a monstrous fish at a rate of speed ex ceeding that of the fastes; row boat. I called to him to release his hold of oat hook, but he, either too much ied to heed, or not being able to hear clung fast to it as if it was his only hope of life. The monster fish, maddened by pain, and terrified by the load he was tragging, lashed the water into flakes of loam as he sped outward toward the great oy, and one or two of those on shore nelt down and implored the mercy of leaven upon his soul as he fast receded rom their sight—probably forever. Providentially, however, a couple of fishermer who were in a boat near the stra saw what had transpired, and nable, at that distance, to understand th unable, at that distance, to understand the full nature of the affair, intercepted the course of the fish. But there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip; for, just as they were about to grasp the almost inanimate form of the lad the fish chauged its

rse, and the body escaped from their hands. They commenced a pursuit, however, and being stout and skilled oarsman and the fish having somewhat slackene its speed, they succeeded, after a chase o about half a block, in grasping the la and lifting him into their boat, while the sturgeon passed on into the lake. The boy fell fainting in the bottom of the and was taken home, almost dead terror and the chill of the water. he remained in the water only a few ments longer his life would have paid orfeit of his attempt to deprive one of the inny tribe of its existence THE IMPORTANCE OF A SINGLE LIFE.

een forced upon the country shall re eive the sanction or authority or the co emnation of law. Knowing the co ling importance of the Supreme Court the United States in the conflict betwee themselves and the President, Congre at its last session passed a law for the re-duction of the number of judges from nine to seven, forbidding any new appoint ments, in case vacancies occur, u power of Congress to erect military tri-bunals in the Southern States under the yould prevent the court from vote of Congress, and the Supreme Court thus divded, there remains no constitutional instrumentality by which to escap from the tyranny of its operation. Let a single one of the five judges die and the between right and unlicensed power. Any day, any hour, may remove this last impediment, and then all further power of peaceful resistance to the enc of partisan organization will be at an end. When we consider further that under no on the act itself be raised and decided in this tribunal before next winter, the chan ces of failing, in one or more of those lives is fearfully increased. With a sagacity worthy of a better cause, the managers of Congress saw and calculated these contin gencies, and provided for the advan-tage which may flow to them from their happening. They knew that, while the apof the fathers of constitutional liberty nor could they remove from office mer whose known fide lity to right was an ob-stacle to their political devices. But the Judges, as death from time to time the public sentiment; yet its probable practical effect will be utterly revolution ary and disastrous. Such then is the val ue of one single life, and that of a feeble ights of mankind, or establishing an ted tyranny over ten millions of peo OILING THE SEA .- An experienced sea captain writes to the New York Herald that he has been at sea 28 years, and master of a vessel for the last ten years,

ships and a good man for master les his ship so as to get it out of the centre of the storm, you will have no more oundering of good ships at sea, nor the oss of many lives and millions of money.

bational residence of angels, and that the mastondon and other mammoth animals were their beast of burden and travel.

MARRIAGE OF A CHILD.-We learn from which produced consider: A man named Frank M. Main was ma ried to a little girl of thirteen, without th

child missed her, and suspecting the cause of her absence he went to Main's cabin, accompanied by another man, where an altercation took place betwee him and his son-in-law, and shots were exhanged without damage to either party. While this was going on the man who ac companied the father, seized the child-wif and carried her home to her mother. Main, the husband of the child, entered a complaint against Ellis, and Justice Davis caused him to be arrested. But it ap pears the residents of Belmont—amony whom are full-grown men, husbands fathers and brothers-rose en masse, and going to the house of the parents, reso the child-wife and restored her to her and, when a procession was fo the parties paraded through the town, amid repeated cheers and the approving notes of the steam whistle of the quartz

An English paper states that forty tons of iron rust were recently scraped from the great iron tubular bridge over the

A STREET CHEST CHEST CHEST Louisville & Washville Railroad, FREIGHT DEPARTMENT,

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.—Ow-ling to the destruction of a bridge south of Stevenson, on the Nashville & Chattanoga Raii-road, no freight will be received for any point be-yond Stevenson until further notice. There is no

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JAMES W. TATE,

SATURDAY MARCH 16 1867.

ortal of the departed and the mourned Wm. N. Bullitt, as we have said, was oorn in Louisville, a member of one of the

Was there any radical measure of the port during the first two years of the war? The editor of the Democrat says that the organs of the Democracy in Louisville claim to be in full accord with the Northern Democratic party. Of course and Francis Joseph and Isabella are over solitary organ of the Northern Democracy theirs. Indeed he is more a monarch than that has expressed either disapprobation either of them, for he commits with seem- of our course or approbation of his. He ing impunity such political crimes as gives extracts of letters from a few unneither of them could commit without be- known individuals in Kentucky who com-

mend what he is doing, but not a single ine from any Northern Democratic source to that effect. Can he? sistance to the execution of the measures of Congress. We would have the South can certainly have a rational hope, nay a the interior. He seems to be continually saying, "look certainty, of maintaining her self-respect at me, oh world, and talk no more about and keeping the world's respect if she

deeds are their own. We said a few days ago that we lidn't remember that the editor of the Democrat ever expressed or intimated any rust in the Frankfort Convention before t assembled. He says that he did. Let im tell us in what number of his paper. f it isn't too much trouble. We would mpose as little trouble as possible upon

our closely-printed columns in that paer. He quotes the old Latin phrase multum in parvo," not considering peraps that it may suggest in regard to his etter the idea of parvum in multo. was nominated for Congress by the Con- Clark's station, telegraphed back to Ho

nomination instead of crying about it? The editor of the Democrat says | Man It is in contemplation to erect a hat he didn't write the Frankfort address. Catholic Cathedral in St. Louis which shall Then it was written by some one who has eclipse in magnificence and dimensions read the Democrat night and day and is as any similar structure in this country. Acthoroughly saturated with its spirit as a cording to the proposed plan, it will be sponge with water, a chunk of pork with over four hundred feet long by one hunbrine, or a preserved snake with alcohol. | dred and fifty feet wide, and will cover The Democrat says that there is no more than sixty thousand square feet of telling where the Kentucky radical party

called Democrat are tending to put it. Our neighbor of the Democrat proesses to think that he and his third party success, it will be because they and success are travelling in opposite directions. Our neighbor of the Democrat

The editor of the Democrat asks whether we show an honest face now. Gen. Butler says that it is enough to remove President Johnson if he stands

RAILROAD.

the Road - Work Already Done-Effect of the Enter-

From the New York World. I have been sojourning in this town— the capital of the State—for a few days, and while here have gathered a number of very interesting items of information rela-tive to the Central Pacific Railroad, which road will form the western half of the great continental railroad that, stretchin over plain and valley, over the Rocky and Sierra Nevada ranges of mountains, will unite the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and reduce the time taken to make the

The road was commenced in 1863, bu opposition and other drawbacks hampe paratively easy, and the grade light. This art of the road can be built ten times here rapidly and about as much more heaply than that already done. All the seas of opposition, and while the funds heir treasury were not as plenty as Had this road fell into the hands of speculators it would probably never have en built, but it was taken hold of by a imber of the richest and most enterprisng men in the State. They have given it terized its managers was what silenced at its former greatest detractors are now vishly. They know well the great pres-

City, 585 miles from Sacramento, in Janu y, 1870; and if not there met by the nion Pacific Railroad, the company will keep on pushing eastward until they are stopped by the Union in its western pro thus far, has cost about \$9,000,000, and be-fore it is entirely finished to the State line, 156 miles from Sacramento, it will cost about \$2,000,000 more. These figures tell the story of what difficulties had to be overcome. Had not the utmost carefulness been observed, too, these figures would have been greatly exceeded. At first, indeed, it was thought the cost of labor would be an insurmountable obstacle; and it might have been had not the company inaugurated a new industrial weapon by using Chinamen, of whom they employ some 8,000, at \$30 per month. It has been found too, despite prophesies to the contrary, that this class of labor is much more tractable than white, almost if ut 50 per cent. cheaper. In additio to Chinese laborers there are about 2.00 month, and are also boarded, which th and as many carts are used, and 350 kegs of blasting powder, costing \$1 per keg, are daily consumed. These forces are used on the building of the road alone, and are exclusive of the force employed on the portion finished. For about fifteen miles this side of the summit of the Sierras the road has had to be run through solid granite; drilling and blasting, therefore, are constantly kept up, and all along this route there are three gangs of laborers, each of which work eight hours, the night

It was thought at first that the deer

been overcome by snow-ploughs and uning parties, although very heavy falls

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1867.

Through the Water by a Fish.

ccasion to doubt.

It seems that a number of men and boys were at work almost opposite the Detroit and Milwaukee depot, when one of the number saw an enormous sturgeon swim-ming near the surface of the water close by the dock. The party armed them-elves with poles and other weapons, while boy named Patrick Nolan procured a

new bridge at Strawberry Plains was

Probably very few persons are aware of the incalculable importance of a single life in the present situation of public affairs. Yet upon the chances of one life will de-pend, so far as can now be foreseen, whether the series of measures which have the happening of vacancies, the limit of seven judges is reached. It is well known that the Supreme Court now consists of nine judges, five of whom entertain opinions, as expressed in late decisions, utterly at war with the scheme of military administration which the Sherman military reconstruction bill provides for, and four of them have declared their belief in the power of Congress to erect military triwar power. Of the five judges who adhere to the ancient, clear, and well-settled principles of right and constitut them, while the minority is composed of young, robust men, the new appointees, with one exception. The death of any one of the majority would make a tie in the Supreme Court upon the essential principle of the Sherman bill, and of course the bill unconstitutional. The veto of the President being overridden by a two-thirds consequence is that every citizen of the Southern States, in life, liberty, and prop-erty, is at the unchecked mercy of military tribunals. How frail, then, is the barrier

circumstances can the direct question pointing power was with the President, would place in that court men whose opi ions were in harmony with the teachin cunning device of reducing the number create a vacancy, has nothing in its or ward form to violate the law or to sho

and during that time he has saved the vessel under his command twice by 'oiling the sea.' He writes that 'when the master of a ship cannot get out of a storm—that is, when a ship is disabled and he has to take the helt of the gale—if he has oil on board, start two or three gallons over the side of the ship. This will give the ship smooth water to the windward, and then the oil allowed to run drop by drop is all that is required, for as soon a long as the oil is allowed to run. In 1864, in the heaviest gale of wind I ever saw, I lost all my sails, then the rudder; and I know the vessel could not have ridden the sea for an hour if it had not had it on board. Five gallons of oil lasted me fifty-six hours, and thus saved the vessel, cargo, and lives on board. Let ships of heavy tonnage have two iron tanks of forty gallons each, one on each side, with faucet so arranged that the oil can be streed at any time; small vessels, ten gallon tanks, and all ship's boats tanks of five gallons each, well filled, so that in ase the ship founders or burns, the boats will have oil to smooth the sea in case of gale. With these tanks of oil on board ho knows the laws of storms and hand

consent and contrary to the wishes of her parents. The girl's name was Frances Ellis, and until lately she lived in this city with her parents. The parties were married by S. J. Davis, justice of the peace. On the morning of the day following the marriage the father of the child missed her and suspecting the

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Mr. E. N. Langley is authorized to eive subscriptions and advertisements or the Journal in Eastern and Central BENEDICT, D.S. & SONS Grocers and Commission Merchants, No. 111 Main st., bet Third

ARREST BY THE BUREAU .- On the night of the 26th of January last a company of white men went to the house of John Toddy, a negro, residing near Glasgow, in Barren county, and robbed him of about one hundred and fifty dollars in gold and silver. As the party retired rom the house Toddy seized his gun and fired upon them. One of the plunderers, H. C. Burris, was struck by the charge and almost mortally wounded. His companons escaped, and have not yet been identified. Burris had been lying in a very precarious condition from the wound until the past few days. An order for his arrest was issued by General Burbank last Wednesday, and Burris was brought MORRIS, J. S., & SONS-Wholesale Drug-MURBAY, N. H.-Steamboat Drug Store, No. CARY, GEO. H;-Wholesale and Retail Drug-

The Nashville papers of the 15th contain but little additional about the INSELLA & McSHANE-Dealers in Dry flood in the Cumberland beyond the gratifying intelligence of the gradual subsilence of the waters. Chattanooga appears to communicate with it by river, rail or telegraph. At Bridgeport the river is re-HART & MAPOTHER-All kinds of Printing, Lithographing, and Engraving-S. E. corported to have fallen two feet. At the time the great bridge at that place was carried away, one of the watchmen, named PEROTENTIALE PURNETURE MANU-FACTURING COMPANY—Corner of Night d West Jefferson streets. All kinds of Furth en manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail, the lowest Western prices. Kirkpatrick, was carried down with the structure and was supposed to be drowned. But, strange as it may seem, the man Ow & BURKHADET-Wholesale and Re-tail Fancy Groceries, 154 Market st., bet. 4th the river a distance of almost one hundred miles was picked up uninjured, but terri-Phone a. - Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 101 bly exhausted, by the steamer Kingston CAGE, h. N.-The People's Grocery Store, No. The five spans of the bridge upon which Kirkpatrick took his ride are now lodged on Muscle Shoals, but it is thought that they cannot be recovered.

HIBBITT & SON - Wholesale and Retail Gro A decidedly novel bet was made by two well-known Third-street saloon-keep-HOSIERY AND YARNS. ers on Wednesday. The challenger WOOD, J. C.-Manufacturer and Dealer in Hosiery and Yarns, No. 10 East Market st. agreed that if it did not snow the followng day, he would put his two bouncing MCBRIDE, A.-Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hardware, No. 75 Third st. dogs in a wkeel-barrow and wheel them through Third street from Green to the MORRILL, J. W. & CO.-Wholesale Des in Saddlery Hardware & Materials, 220 Mai river's edge, and back. As we all know, t didn't snow, and the loser of the bet accordingly settled it yesterday as he had pledged his word to do. Propelling the NATIONAL HOTEL-WOODRUFF&KEAN Proprietors, corner Fourth and Main sts. neavily-laden wheel-barrow wasn't at all LEAHY & CO. Proprietors, corner Fourth

The wheeler, who is a rather smalled Frenchman, puffed and perspired W.C. D. WHIPS. J. N. WILLARD. GEO. ANDERSON WILLARD HOTEL-WHIPS, WILLARD. & Co., Proprietors, S. E. corner Center and Jei at high-pressure rate; and as he trudged along the street behind the dog-filled vehicle, he was the object of uproarious aughter to the motley crowd of by-standers and followers that thronged the street and pavements. We admire his pluck, RZ, F. W.-Lonisville Architectural Foun ry and Ornamental Iron Works, Green st. cond and Third. but can't say much for his taste.

The pedestal of the Henry Clay tatue, for the Louisville Court-house, arrived in New York yesterday by the English bark St. Devenick. She left Leghorn on the 20th day of November, 1866, and having been out nearly twice the number of days usually occupied in the trip, it was feared that she had been wrecked. The news of her safe arrival was received with no little pleasure. The pedestal was made at the works of Muldoon, Bullett & Co., of this city, at Carrara, Italy, and is said to be a masterpiece of that description of sculpture. In due time the statue commissioners will make known the occasion of its inauguration.

An alarm of fire was occasioned esterday morning at half-past nine clock by the slight burning of the second-story floor of Martin & Crumbaugh's establishment, on Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson. The fire proceeded from a defective flue, and caused very TRIPP, LOUIS—Dealer in Piano-Fortes, Cabinet Organs, and Musical Merchandise, Nos. 92 and 91 Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth. little damage. A serious conflagration was prevented by the prompt turn-out of the engines.

> Passing Counterfeit Money .- A frail sister belonging to the bagnio of Madame Watts, on Lafayette street, was arrested and carried to the First-street stationhouse yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Esterle, a resident of Preston street, between Green and Lafayette. The cyprian is accused of passing a counterfeit fifty-dollar bill on Mrs. E. Officer Frank McDonald made the arrest.

BISHOP SOULE-RESOLUTIONS AND ME-ORIAL SERVICE. - At a meeting of the pasors of the Methodist Churches of this city, this city next Tuesday eyening Her n the 11th inst., it was determined to coming is anticipated with feverish ex-Bishop Joshua Soule, lately deceased, on urday, and, should no accident happen Sunday next at 3 o'clock P. M., at the arrive in Louisville Monday. Apart-Walnut-street Methodist Church. An in- ments for her accommodation have been vitation was extended to Bishop Mc Tyeire | engaged and splendidly furnished at the o deliver a discourse in reference to the Louisville Hotel. She opens here in her life and death of the deceased, and a com- most celebrated character, "Medea," of mittee was appointed to prepare resolu- which an able New Orleans critic recenttions expressive of regard for the de- ly said: "Signora Ristori's gifts as a trag-HERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO. Steam

On the 15th inst., at an adjourned meet- and so well defined, as to make ng, it was announced that Bishop Mc- their analysis easy. She is a woman of Tyeire had accepted the invitation given and resolutions were unanimously adopt-

nat the foregoing resolutions be published in lly papers of this city. R. DEKELING. THOS.BOTTOMLEY. J. S. WOOLS. R. DEFERING, Chairman.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-The Friday night custom of our people was not forgotten last night. The Academy was pretty well crowded with a fashionable audience. We are glad to see that the etter class of our theater-goers so generally recognize the chaste and classic character of the Buislay performances. There is no sufficient reason why they may not attended by our mothers, wives and daughters. The exhibitions are altogether within the scope of high and chifying art, devoid of all immodest show. If we for a moment thought there was anything unchaste in the dancing, contortions, or pantomime of the Buislays, we should ondemn it unhesitatingly. These unrivalled performers remain at the Academy another week, in order to give the immense throng of strangers that will be atracted hither by Madame Ristori an oprtunity of witnessing their pleasing entertainments. The usual Saturday matinee will be given this afternoon, and a performance at night.

Dr. W. E. Robinson's friends have announced him in another column as a candidate for School Trustee in the Seventh Ward. Dr. Robinson was a member of the School Board two or more terms. and was at one time President. His thor ough acquaintance with the system of pubic schools, and his experience as a trustee, give assurance that he would discharge the duties of this high and responsible office intelligently, and the interest he takes in the education of the youth of our city is evidence that he would be active and earnest in everything that pertains to the good of all the schools. It is hoped that he will not refuse to serve, for the floor. With a cry of "O, how abominthe services of such as he are indispensable to the welfare of our Public Schools.

The prisoners in the jail at Charleston, Clarke county, Ind., recently made a to the city yesterday and sent to the hos- desperate attempt to escape from conpital at the military prison. He is still finement. Gaining access by some means suffering greatly from the effects of the to the hall of the building seven of them shot, being unable to walk. The medical made a furious assault on the jailer and officers at the prison will no doubt soon his son with sticks and lumps of coal restore him sufficiently to be put upon his hastily gathered, and but for the arrival have effected their escape. Mr. Griffith. the jailer, and his son, both received serious injuries. The prisoners were finally vercome and returned to their cells.

UNITED STATES COURTS. - The only case esterday was that of the United States vs. Dyer; continued by consent. In the class cars, with suitable adornments and District Court, the Mattingly case was continued until to-day. P. F. Edwards, indicted for violation of the revenue laws. gave bond in two hundred dollars for his appearance on the 4th of June next; Isaac Radley, same indictment, gave bond clung to the wreck, and after floating down | in one thousand dollars to answer at the ensuing May term.

A JUVENILE OFFENDER .- Jake Hessett, a oy eleven years of age, was arrested and obtain subscriptions to the Richmond and put in the Clay-street prison vesterday, by Officers Dearing and Sheridan, upon the homes yesterday, after a most pleasant charge of stealing pigeons from Jacob and profitable sojourn in our metropolis. Peeter, who lives in the upper part of In addition to the subscription of hundred town. The little fellow cried piteously thousand dollars by the General Council. on finding himself within the dismal walls | we can safely promise the above counties of the station-house. We think the case a | that their enterprise will not lack assist flat and unprofitable one to all concerned. | ance from the merchants and capitalists

ECLIPSE. - On the 20th the moon will go into mourning. She will dip herself into the shadow of the earth, and remain partially obscured thereby for the space of 3 h. 6 m. 24 s. While performing this operation she will appear much in the same role as a gay widow of a year's standingenough in the black to show she has had a husband-enough out of black to tell the public that she wants another one.

Mr. Henry Probasco, of Cincinnati -now traveling in Europe-proposes, with the consent of the Council, to erect in that city at his own expense, a magnificent fountain equal to any of the most celebrated ones in Europe. It is to be ornamented with bronze figures, cast in Munich, and the cost of the whole, according to the plan furnished, will be \$50,-000 in gold.

SURGEON FOR THE BUREAU. - Brevet Lieu tenant-Colonel W. R. DeWitt, Jr., has reported to General Ely at this post, and been duly assigned as Surgeon-in-Chief of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and radical campaign paper, to be called "The Abandoned Lands for the State of Ken- LIVING ISSUES," is to be commenced in this

REVIVAL OF RELIGION. - Religious services have been conducted nightly for us we learn that the paper "will advocate two weeks at the Shelby-street Methodist Church. The interest steadily increases. The congregations are large, and a number have been added to the Church.

BISHOP McTyeire.-Bishop McTyeire, f Tennessee, arrived in the city last night, and will preach in the Shelbystreet Methodist Church this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock, it being the regular quarterly meeting.

Major-General John D. Pope is daily expected to arrive here to take command of the Department of the Cumberland, in accordance with his recent appointment. The Louisville and Nashville railroad is all right again, and passenger and

freight trains are running regularly as We have been aequested to say that no case except that of John and William Mattingly will be called for trial in the United States Courts to-day.

KENTICKY ITEMS. Messrs. Tribble & McLoyd have con racted to furnish a new court-house to the

ADELAIDE RISTORL-This renowned

citement. She will leave Mobile on Sat-

edinne are so marked, so clear,

commanding figure, and on the stage and

She is very easy, graceful, and agile inher

she compares herself in "Medea." so

quick and fierce at times that she sends

a thrill into the inmost recesses of the

very quick perception and clear concep-

dently studied with unwearied industry

and fervid zeal. This is the secret

ably musical voice, so perfectly un-

cerned, the tragedy of "Medea" is an opera

ear and the mind, enchanting and enrap-

turing both. This effect is heightened by

our nature. These are Ristori's advanta-

ges, these her powers, and so long as she

retains them she will exercise supreme

school begins on Monday evening, and

arations, and the exercises each evening'

will be participated in by some of our

most accomplished amateurs. It is be-

yond question that the exhibitions will be

of a very superior order, and we hope to

see them well attended. The programme

Cato Henry
Mulligan (Original) M. H. V
e (Song) J. W. But
lacaire—Robert Macaire M. H. V
Jacques Strop Frank An
Granville

ering Sprite (Instrumental)...George Jonas from Iron Chest—Sir Edward

Miss Marie

...Mr. Ewing.

for Monday evening is as follows:

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iding in one of the Market street cars

with the frightful vision of quids and to-

bacco juice scattered with profusion over

ably filthy," she seized her crinoline, and,

moving as if she were walking among

vipers, secured a seat at the other end,

was manifestly disgusted at the unsightly

A train of reflections was suggested.

Would it not be remunerative for street

first-class cars, admitting to them none

but ladies and their attendants? Let to-

account of the evil here referred to. First-

Messrs. Beasley and Burnside, of Garrard

county, delegated to visit this city and

Stanford railroad, left for their respective

of Louisville. The necessity of the road

and its advantages to our city are fully

recognized here, and it rests solely with

the good people of Madison, Garrard and

Lincoln to render its building a foregone

BUISLAY CARNIVAL FOR THE RELIEF OF

THE POOR .- On Thursday afternoon next

we have been informed, the Buislay Fam-

ily will give a grand carnival matinee at

the Woodland Garden for the benefit of

the sufferers by the flood and other needy

poor of our city. Besides other attractive

and startling performances, the Buislay

Brothers will execute their celebrated

Trapeze act on bars attached to a balloon

which will be ascended to a height of two

thousand feet; and their great Niagara

Leap, from an altitude of seventy-five

copies. All letters and communications

gated by Judge Craig, of the Police

Court, this morning. Until then, we

prefer not to comment upon the facts and

suppositions which led to the arrest of

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be addressed to John Hanna, drawer

should insure its perfect success.

conclusion.

control over the human heart.

artiste will commence her brief season

ity of Owensboro, for \$35,050. Bivens and Mitchell, both drunk, left wensboro last Saturday evening in a wagon for their homes in the country. Wagon upset-Bivens killed.

Rev. John A. Brooks and Rev. Mr. Munnell are conducting, with much success, a protracted meeting at the Christian Church, in Danville. A new disease, something of the nature

of diptheria, is producing much havoc among the hogs in certain portions of Boyle county. The flesh of the dead anihim; whereupon the following preamble off very handsome. She has uncommon mal is poisonous to dogs or cats parcommand of herself, and readily assumes taking of it, who seldom survive a full any posture that the character requires. meal on that sort of diet more than thirty hours. Farmers are particular now to movements, and like the leopard, to which | bury the carcasses of the hogs that die of A land slide, the effect of the recent heavy rains, has blocked up the road near

heart. She is gifted, moreover, with a Dix river bridge, in Boyle county, interfering with travel and putting an embar tion of her character, which she has evi- go on the transmission of the local mails Owensboro was visited by a fire last Tuesday night, which destroyed property of her power. She has a remark- to the amount of \$10,000, on which the insurance was only \$3,000. The buildder her control that it glides through the | ings destroyed were Geo. Murphy's livery various scales like that of the Muse of stable, the law office of Swopes & Antho-Tragedy herself. Sofar as her part is con- ny, the office of the City Judge, and a frame dwelling house. The origin of the in rhythm, in music and in effect upon the | fire is not stated.

> Artemus Ward. In an article on the late Artemus Ward

the musical sounds of the Italian, the and his writings, the Cleveland Herald sweetest and most sympathetic of all lanthus explains the origin of his celebrated guages, at the same time it is the best in which to represent the fiercer passions of

There was a vacancy in the local department of the Plain Dealer at that time, and Mr. Gray tendered the position to the young Toledo printer, whose items in the Toledo Republican and Commercial had struck his fancy. Browne at the country accorded cowing to Cleveland in exhibition for the benefit of the Portland the summer of 1857. Here he soon by came popular, not only by his ions to the local columns of the Plai will continue during the week. Great care has been bestowed upon all the prepn getting up the local news of the day up for any deficiency in this "inventing" startling news items, and by humorous adaptations of anecdotes he had heard, and to which he managed to give a local coloring. I to fill a vacancy caused by a lack of news that he started his "Artemus Ward of which induced him to continue them.

The Toledo Blade relates the following ouching and characteristic anecdote: The best illustration of his character is shown by an incident that was related to us one who knew well whereof he spake While Mr. Browne was at work at his trade he supported his aged mother, and when he had prepared his celebrated lec-ture, entitled "Babes in the Woods," be-fore its delivery he resolved to devote the proceeds, after deducting his personal exenses, to a recovery of the homestead is family and placing his mother in po session of it. This resolution, we have reasons for believing, he religiously kept. No better evidence of the heart of the man could be adduced than that he loved and honored his mother.

tion of feminine hoops begins to be apparent in the streets and in the street-cars last night we saw a young lady horrified If the reaction has fairly set in, there is no telling in what it may end. It is said that our great-grandmothers wore hoops larger and more cumbrous than any the present generation have seen, while our grandmothers discarded not only hoops but a great deal of underclothing, appearand seemed relieved at not being hurt, but ing in public in skirts of such gossame texture as to afford something more solid than a mere conjecture upon which to base an idea of exquisitely-rounded limbs and other voluptuous charms. Nay, more: railroad companies to introduce a few it is alleged that before going to an even ing party they slightly dampened their bacco be excluded, so that costly robes | their human forms divine, "half revealing may not be soiled, as they often are, in the | and half concealing" the mysterious con filthy cars, defiled by quids and the vilfiguration of the womanly shape. Whether lainous puddles of tobacco juice. In Chi- the hoop reaction stops short of this other cago it is hardly deemed respectable for extreme or not, we must make up our minds adies to ride in street cars. Here it is to be satisfied, as experience has thorto be utterly isolated, it being impossible | fried in the United States Circuit Court | otherwise; but much complaint exists on | oughly demonstrated that it's no use for bifurcate .humanity to kick up a dust about female fashions. The effect of rididouble or treble the fare, would no doubt cule, as we'll as serious remonstrance, has be sustained if the experiment were tried. been thoroughly tried on hoops, water-Aristocracy rolls in carriages; give it a falls, and other feminal "fixins," and all chance on the cars. Then common folks, to no purpose. The more the newspapers by a small outlay, can be aristocratic too. lampooned them the more they flourished like green bay trees, until just as we be-GONE HOME .- Col. R. G. Burton, and came reconciled, the female whim changes, A. Moran, of Madison county, and and off they go. But come what may, we shall be the gainers by the abolition of hoops. There will be more room in the street-cars and on the side-walks, to hint nothing about the many other little conveniences that will be restored to us from the far past of imperious fashion.

Democratic Meetings.

FOURTH WARD, a meeting of the Democrats of the Fou I, held at Turner Hall, on Friday event thinst., Dr. B. A. Galibreath was called hair, and J. W. Rowland appointed Sec e preamble and constitution of the Demo ic clubs of Ohio were unanimously adopted as constitution of this club. Galibreath was chosen President of the Club '. Rowland, Secretary, and Samuel Russell on motion, the Club adjourned to meet on Sa day.

The Club having adjourned, those present relyed themselves into a ward meeting for the purses of appointing delegates to the nominating
onvention of Monday, the 18th.

Bit. Russell offered the the following, which was ed, That no person be allowed to partic the meeting who does not favor the holding committee reported the following names sen who were unanimously appointed lensen who were unanimously appointed to esent this ward in the City Convention: ac Cooper, Dr. W. R. Shrader, J. W. Rowland B. A. Gailbreath, Dr. J. W. Crawford, H. G Russell offered the following resolution feet, and increased to a swing of one hun-The meeting then adjourned.

B. A. GAILBRETH, President,
J. W. ROWLAND, Secretary.

dred and fifty feet, will also be performed. At a meeting of the Democrats of tard, at Holsheimer's Hall, last evening ripose of choosing delegates to the City u, John M. Brawner was called to the cit as N. Long chosen Secretary, be following gentlemen and the cit the City of the Democratic Research of of the City The charitable object for which this extraordinary entertainment is to be given, The publication of a semi-weekly city about the 25th of the present month. From the prospectus which has been shown the election of the Union Ticket nomi-

Acra, and Ecn. Figs.

an Executive Committee was appointed to sere a place of meeting, and to make the necessary angements for organizing a Ward Club, the st meeting to be sunject to the call of the contect. The following gentlemen were appointed: tlex. Glimore, J. M. Brawner, Dr. H. Kern, Phil. German, John E. Carr, and T. B. Boyd.

In motion of Isaac N. Long, the proceedings of 8 meeting were ordered to be published in the nated at Frankfort on the 26th of February, 1867; the platform there laid down by the Union men of Kentucky, and the principles and measures of the great Union ing was well attended, and the utmos JOHN M. BRAWNER, President.
ISAAC N. LONG, Secretary. Party of the United States." Thus much for its political complexion. The price NINTH WARD. will be for one copy, for the campaign, \$2, with a reduction for a greater number of

rry,
After the reading of the constitution, persons
ere invited to join the Club. ttee made a report, which was sidopted.
On motion, John W. Bowser, G. F. Downs, G. R. Patton, W. H. Duilaney, were nominated for President of the Club. All the others withdrawing, John W. Bowser was unanimously chosen President of the Club.
Oz motion of R. W. Ronald, Mr. W. H. Dulaney was unanimously elected Vice-President. Accused of Murder.-Deputy Marshals Shelly and Harding yesterday arrested a man named Joseph Friend for the murder of his wife, Mary Friend, who s unanimously elected. E. Pitcher was unar died at her residence in this city about Richard Ronald was unanimously chosen Trea two years ago under very suspicions cir-The following gentlemen were chosen as an Ex-cutive Committee: R. H. Higgins, Ed. Fuller, T. S. Brown, S. S. Meddis, J. P. Chambers. G. F. Downs was nominated as the Democratic medidate for Common Councilman for the Ninti cumstances. The affair will be investi-

ARTEMUS WARD -The last number of the New York Clipper contains a fine wood cut portrait of the late C. F. Browne, and a brief biography, which is full of erors. The Clipper can be found at C. T.

Dearing's, No. 321 Third street. The Directors of the New Albany and Louisville Horse Fair Association ar getting up a splendid list of premiums for the Spring Fair, which is to be held some time in May at the New Albany Fair

The music hall in New Albany i to be reopened Monday night by Sever son's dramatic company. "Our American Cousin" is the card to be played

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War to Commence in Earnest.

A Grand Banquet in Liverpool. Medals Given to Cable Notables.

The New York Collectorship.

Custom-house.

FORTIETH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, March 15.

SENATE. On motion of Mr. Grimes the Senate. ter some debate, agreed to hold an eveng session to-day.

f the joint rules prohibiting the sale or ntroduction of malt or spirituous liquors the Capitol building was adopted.
Mr. Morton presented a resolution from the Indiana Legislature in favor of the equalization of bounties. Referred to Military Committee.

Mr. Chandler reported from the Comittee on Commerce to amend the 9th section of the act further to protect the lives of passengers on steamboats, &c., so as to exempt steamers from being comelled to carry friction matches in iron afes. Passed.

Mr. Henderson asked for a committee

to investigate the conduct of the printing bureau of the Treasury Department, to consist of five instead of three members. Mr. Sherman spoke in favor of a joint committee. He was authorized to say here had been no duplication of United states bonds. In all cases of the prened duplication nothing was discovered erroneous stamping some numbers to placed on two bonds. The amount the morning hour expired Mr. Pomeroy introduced a bill to secure

Pacific railroad, Southern Brannh, and egraph line, and authorizing the Secof the Treasury to guarantee e bonds of the company, etc., being e bill of last session revised. Mr. Pomeroy introduced the bill of last ion, granting lands to aid in the con-

ouction of a railroad and telegraph line om Lawrence, Kansas, to the boundary ween the United States and Mexic Committee on Pacific Railroad. Mr. Cole introduced a bill providing at in lieu of the appointment of spec-l agents of the Post-office Department Pacific States and Territories

hall superintend the postal affairs of the Mr. Morgan introduced a bill providing nat nothing contained in acts for pre-erving neutral relation of the United tates, be construed to render it illegal to ll or charter any vessel built within the United States, and purchased from the United States, to any Government at peace with the United States, or to any subject thereof, though such vessel be prepared for war; provided such sale be civil transaction, and no intent on the

art of the sale to participate in any hos-It provides that all penalties incurred ler the acts referred to shall be disposed in accordance with the act regulating disposition of penalties incurred under e laws relating to customs, approved

Referred to the Committee on Foreign Mr. Patterson introduced a resolution quire into the expediency of paying the yal people of Tennessee for commissary rmasters stores taken and used Federal army, in that State, dur late war; and to report a bill providing or the appointment of a committee of aree gentlemen, one of whom shall be carned in the law, to investigate such

laims, and give vouchers for the same when found correct. Agreed to.

Mr. Edmunds subsequently entered a otion to reconsider for the purpose of Mr. Morton offered a joint resolution to

pay Indiana for quartermaster and com-missary stores furnished to the militia of that State when called out to repel the in-vasion. Referred to the Military Com-

The supplementary reconstruction bill was taken up.

The question was on Mr. Drake's amend-ment, which was modified by the mover so as to read: That the constitutions of

the States referred to skall provide that all voting for State, county and municipal officers shall be by ballot. The amendment was disagreed to. Mr. Fessenden moved his amendment, the effect of which he explained yesterday to be that the convention to frame a Con stitution shall be called only upon legal expression in favor of being transmitted om the Provisional Governm commanding General. He moved to trike from the first section the following ords, "That before the 1st day of Sep-ember, 1867, the Commanding General in ach district, defined by an act to proide for the more efficient government of he rebel States, approved March 2d, 1867, hall cause a registration," &c., and in ert in lieu thereof the following: "That efore the convention shall be holden for the purpose of framing a State Constitu-ion, under and by virtue of the act to pro-

rebel States, approved March 2d, 1867, Commanding General in each district ined in said act, shall cause a registra-n," &c. Also to strike from the sec-l section the following words, "That fter the completion of the registration provided for in any State, at such and place therein as the Command-General shall appoint and direct, of ich at least thirty days public notice all be given, for the purpose of estab-hing a Constitution and Civil Governent for such State loyal to the Union, id insert in lieu thereof a provision that ter the completion of the registration creby provided for in any State the companding General shall furnish a certified ppy thereof to the provisional Governor the State for which the same was made, whenever thereafter the promor of said State shall by legal ment provide a convention shall be led for the purpose of forming a co-ution and civil government, and sha

stitution and civil government, and shall furnish a certified copy thereof to the commanding General, who shall direct that a convention shall be held and shall appoint time and place for holding it.

This gave rise to a discussion which took wide range and was generally not the state of the convention of the convent ook wide range and was generally par-cipated in, lasting from one to four clock, when a vote was taken on the rst. Mr. Fessenden's ameadment was

sagreed to—yeas 14, nays 32.
Mr. Fessenden said, regarding this as a
st vote and second amendment being ependent on the first, he should withraw it. Mr. Buckalew moved an executive ses-Mr. Trumbull hoped not—hoped that Senators in favor of this bill would con-tinue it till it passed. If it was carried over from day to day it was hard to tell

when the result would be reached. The debate of yesterday had been repeated to-day and would be to-morrow if the bill was kept before the Senate. If one amendment each day was to be offered and voted on with such amendments as were understood to be ready to be offered he could not see when the bill would be holders of this Bank will be held at its office he 20th inst., at 10 o clock A. M., to consider recent act of the Legislature amending its ter and certain amendments to be proposed to y-laws.

H. C. PINDELL, Cashier.

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own, of Georgia, which was referred to diciary Committee. The Senate went into executive session.

rescinded and the Senate adjourned. House were adopted—none important.

Mr. Boutwell, on leave, introduced a pint resolution relating to claims against the government. Referred to Committee a Foreign Affairs. Several amendments to the rules of the

lburt offered a resolution reesting the Speaker to appoint a comittee on public expenditures, and that ich committee take into consideration eport of the committee of the last n on the subject of the New York Custom-house, and report what action, i any, is advisable in the premises. Exposure of Frauds in New York Custom-house.

Mr. Hurlburt replied at length to Col-lector Smythe's card, declaring in the course of his remarks that the New York Custom-house was, under Smythe's adfive gold medals were presented to Cyrus W. Field, Capt. Anderson, Mr. Canning, and Mr. Willoughby Smith. The entertainment was a splendid affair. The American Minister and all the leading American merchants of the city were present. Wm. Rathbone, Esq., presided. The nistration, reeking with corruption. In nce to bonded warehouse a more improper, disreputable and dis-graceful transaction than that shown in the testimony had never been made pub-lic. He also declared that the evidence showed that while Smythe took an oath every month that he received nothing | States was drunk. from cartage, &c., he actually did receive every month \$250 from that source, which was handed to his secretary, who kept it until the monthly oath had been taken by he Collector and then paid it over by

He would never forget the indignation he felt when a witness testified that Smythe had said to him, "I'm d—d sorry ever undertook to carry the Pres t's daughters." Smythe, to be sure, denied saying so; but witness said to him:
"I don't know what you thought, and don't know what occasion you had to say so, but you used these words."

into one nation and one language.

Mr. Rathbone, Chairman, propo health of the projector of the cable and his associates. He a Mrs. Perry not Sary Gamp's Friend Mrs. Harris.

Referring to the name of Mrs. Perry, he said she was no myth. Her veritable presence in the Executive Chamber was oved more than once, and the soft, low rds there spoken to her were proof that she was to have shared one-third of the ofits of the general order of business; and one of the witnesses had told him, af-ter he left the stand, that Mrs. Perry had written agreement to that effect, and the that agreement.

He characterized Mr. Smythe as a vampire sucking out the life-blood of the commerce of New York, hampering commerce and making it subservient to his personal aggrandizement and politi-objects. No action was taken. The Speaker presented a message from the President, with a letter from the Secretary of State transmitting a general re rt from Minister King, at Rome, dated February 18th, on the subject of the re-ported removal of the American Protest

ant Church from Rome. Referred to the mmittee on Foreign Affairs. The House agreed to adjourn to-day ntil Monday. On motion of Mr. Farnsworth the Secretary of War was directed to furnish the House with the report of General Wilson's surveys of Illinois and Rock rivers. Mr. Mallory, member from Oregon, had oath administered to him and took

is seat.
Mr. Eldridge, on leave, introduced a ost enthusiastic applause. Capt. Anderson made a speech, in the ourse of which he declared, that, had it ot been for the exertions of Mr. Field, bill for the creation of a national bureau of insurance. Referred to the Commitcable would never have been laid Inquiry into Military Affairs. A speech was also made by Willoughby

Mr. Logan offered a resolution for the nediate appointment of a Committee or Military Affairs, and that it be authorized to act during the recess, for the purpose of inquiring into the manner of procurg heavy ordnance for the United State service; the disbursement relating there-to; the quality of rifled and smooth bore uns heretofore introduced and hereafte be introduced, with power to send for ersons and papers, and to emplo and directing the Secretary of War to cause experiments to be made, &c. After debate the resolution was postponed till December next. Yeas 69, nays

of the temper of the House on adjourn-

what amount has been paid by the govern-ment since April 1861, for cannon, ord-nance, projectiles and small arms by the War and Navy Departments; as to connterested in their improvements, &c.

Mr. Banks then offered Mr. Logan's rst resolution, modified so as to provide or the appointment of a military comnission temporarily.

Mr. Scofield moved to lay the resolu-

on on the table. Yeas 63, navs 66 Mr. Eldridge presented a joint resolu-tion of the Wisconsin Legislature asking and for the North Pacific Railroad, and relating to the improvement of the navi-gation of the Mississippi river.

The Speaker laid before the House mes ages from the President announcing that he approved and signed the House bill naking an appropriation for the expenses of the commissioner to the Indian coun-

What to do With the Richmond Gold Coin.

Mr. Wyck, from the Commttee on Re enchments, to which was referred the esolution of inquiry in reference to the oin of the Richmond banks specially de posited in the Treasury, reported a joint resolution directing the Treasurer to sell the coin and bullion (about \$100,000), place the amount in the Treasury, and alow claimants to assert their rights to the ome in the Court of Claims.
On motion of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, the

Mr. Cook moved, that, instead of the coin and bullion being sold, it be paid into the Treasury. Agreed to.
The joint resolution as amended was

Collector Smythe Incompetent. Fernando Wood made a speech to the ect that whether criminal or not Co lector Smythe had not the capacity to fill a place of so much magnitude and im-Committee of Inquiry.

Mr. Hulburt's resolution was adopted. dr. Schenck offered a resolution that Committee on Public Expenditure quire into the conduct of Henry A.
mythe Collector of New York, in conection with the administration of that office, and in connection with his testi-mony and proceedings before the Com-mittee on Puplic Expenditure. Resolu-And then the House adjourned.

Chinese Goods Scized.

San Francisco, March 15. Chinese goods to the value of half llion dollars, was seized by officers of Government, on account of under uation. Importers generally regard e seizure as an unwarrantable outrage Chinese merchants have telegraphed to ong Kong revoking all orders for goods ntil the matter is settled. The trustees of the Crown Point minng company subscribed a hundred and wenty-five thousand dollars to aid in the utro Tunnel. Total subscriptions for this project amount to \$190,000.

Movement to Relieve Suffering at the South. PHILADELPHIA, March 15. eeting was held at the Board of Trade Rooms this morning to inaugurate easures to relieve the suffering Mayor McMichael pres

resolution was adopted, expressing sympathy with the destitute people of the South, and a committee was appointed to collect money, supplies, and superintend the distribution ERIE, PA., March 15. The municipal election to day resulted a the election of Noble, independent and improvement candidate, by a majority of 843 over the anti-improvement and regular party candidate, Cochrane. It is the largest majority ever cast in this city. Both candidates were Republicans.

HARRISBURG, March 15.
The municipal election to-day resulted in the usual majority for the Democrats.

FROM EUROPE. BY THE CABLE. DUBLIN, March 14-P. M.

The ports in the Baltic are closed by

It is stated that the European powers

ion for the Christian subjects of the Sul-

mined to continue the war in Candia and

Gold Medals Presented.

The American Chamber of Commerce

gave a grand banquet to-night in honor of the heroes of the Atlantic cable, at which

his course had been dictated by the Amer-

peace. The telegraph would, he hoped, strengthen that guarantee, and ultimately

supersede diplomacy and merge the world

highest credit to Mr. Field as the pro

Speech of Cyrus W. Field.

Mr. Field returned thanks for the honor

xtended, and said he would be ever grate

of the cable with the severe disappoint

enterprise, from the Government author

He was in favor of allowing the trans

olled his perseverance.

of the great undertaking and

two countries had been a guarantee

that the Turkish Government h

London, March 14-P. M.

ring to send fresh battalions of o the island under command of

believes that all parties are working to-gether to procure a thorough settlement Two Fenian head centers, named Burns and Rea, have been arrested in Belfast. f the reform question. Mr. Gladstane announced in the House St. Petersburg, March 14-P. M.

tlement, the Opposition would not failed to agree on the Eastern ques-Russia demands additional conces-

> in a hurricane in the Gulf of Lyons. Seve ral of the crew perished. An item from France confirm the intelli gence that it is proposed to present the sum of 400.000 francs, as a national testi-monial, to Larmartine. The proposal

A telegram from St. Petersburg says, at a banquet Grand Duke Nichols proposa toast to the Greek volunt Candis, who had fought so heroically, and sacrificed their lives for a great csuse, and whose brethren were the only allies of sia in the Crimean war.

A Vienna telegram says the dissolution the Diet of Moravia and Corthena had usual loyal toasts were given, and the health of the President of the United Mr. Adams, in reply to a highly compli-The Emperor wo f the Hungarian Minister.

an Diet resolved to send dep-Reichsrath.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 15. ful for the valuable memento he had received. He contrasted the present succees ments the work had met with in the past, and did justice to all engaged in the great ties down to the sailors and workmen. He said the existing cables were perfect in the Pensacola at San Francisco and or

ount of work offered. He therefore Protestant Worship in Rome. hoped the tariff on messages would soon be reduced and both lines be kept conmission of political intelligence to the press on both sides of the ocean at rates which would enable them to publish the gation to be placed over the building in full news of the world every day. He cables should be improved and extended in America, and eloquently expatiated on the future benefits to be derived when se improvements have been completed, uding by hoping that the Atlantic would be the means of cementing the friendships of the two nations; that not a word of enmity might ever pass between the mother and the child, and

ocen suggested, this is to purchase or hire for a term of years a building for legation purposes, including ample accomodations for a chapel. Under this arrangement nvoked the blessings of liberty on either there would be no further question as to the right of American Protestants to assemble for worship within the walls of

Canning was unavoidably absent. VALENTIA, IRELAND, March 14. The steamship Delaware, from Phila-elphia, via Norfolk, arrived this morn-

ing, with a load of coal. LIVERPOOL, March 14. The steamer Helvetia, from New York, has arrived. LIVERPOOL, March 15-M.

The cotton market in the beginning exrienced considerable decline, and transactions were very light, but the market is gradually recovering from its depres n and quotations for three days past owincreased promise of an upward ten-ncy in prices. Sales for the week are anow increased promise of an upward tendency in prices. Sales for the week are 63,000 bales. The market opens firm today at the following authorized quotations: Middling uplands 13\(\frac{3}{6}\), (Pleans 12\(\frac{3}{6}\)\did sales extimated at 10,000 bales. Breadstuffs—corn selling to-day at 39s 9d for mixed Western Provisions steady and for mixed Western. Provisions steady and

London, March 15-M. Consols 91 for money. Five-twenties at an early day restore the Southern States to all their relations to the Federal Government.

At Frankfort U. S. bonds last evening ment.

London, March 15-M. Four more vessels have sailed for the Fears are entertained of the rising of Fears are entered the Irish in Liverpool.

Paris, March 15.

The Universal Exposition will be in-ormally opened on the 1st of April. The inaugural ceremonies will take place at a latter day.

There has been a rise in Imperial Mexco bonds in consequence of a rumor that hey are to be converted into French 3

LONDON, March 15-M. Consols steady at 91 for money; 5-20s 41; Illinois Central 774; Erie 391. LIVERPOOL, March 15-Eve. Cotton market quite active, and closed rm for middling uplands at 33\$, Orleans \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Sales of 12,000 bales at Mannester. The market for goods and yarns firm, with an upward tendency.

Breadstuffs buoyant. Corn advanced to 41s per quarter for Wheat-Milwaukee red and amber 13s d per cental.

Oats—American and Canadian 3s 3d and progress of freedom the world may continue forever.

Barley 4s 6d per 60 pounds for Ameri-Provisions steady and firmer for pro-Linseed oil is quoted at £39 per ton. Linseed cakes £10 5s per ton.

LIVERPOOL, March 15. The steamers Tripoli and City of New York, from New York, have arrived. Dublin, March 15. Forty prisoners were committed at Lim-

erick this evening for high treason. It is feared that there will be a rising on Sunday next. Paris, March 15. The steamer Nauvean Monde has arrived at St. Nazarie with French troops from Mexico and \$12,000,000

VIENNA, March 15. Semi-official papers say the question of he Servian forts is settled. The new Wallachian Cabinet is Liberal n its tendencies St. Petersburg, March 15. Russia is increasing her military pro-

LONDON, March 15. United States advices state that the United States steamer Canadegun had gone to Crete.

Frankfort, March 15. United States bonds 771. [BY STEAMER.]

NEW YORK, March 12.

The new Hamburgh steamship Ham-monia, from Hamburgh on the 28th, via Southampton on the 6th, arrived to-night. Remarkably rapid passage. Changes in British Ministry-Reform Bill. The resignations in the British Ministry were Lords Carnason and Crabourne and General Peel. In the House Lord Derby expressed regret at the three resignations, and said the Government would speedily again be complete, and would endeavor to

oring to a successful conclusion the ques announced that the Cabinet has resolved announced that the Cabinet has resolved to revert to its original policy in regard to the franchise. He hoped on the 8th to complete the new Ministry. On the 18th he proposed introducing the new reform bill, and would move its second reading on the Monday following, and, if it went to a committee, he should ask the House to

mplets its passage.
The Times, in a leader on the resignations, said this change was essential to the continued existence of the Ministry.

Northcote, it appears, succeeded Cranary of State. The Time

of Commons that if the reform bill contained the elements of a satisfactory se udge the time spent. Their desire was bring the endeavors of the Government o a prosperous issue. The cholera is considerably diminished working classes of the city.

the Island of Jersey.
The Empress Carlotta has entirely re Dispatches from Constantinople state The French iron-clad. Cronne, was lost

lleled for years. reports the prevalence of the yellow fever. Sixteen deaths have occurred from the disease on board the United States ship Jamestown. The executive officer, John O. Adams, died on Washington's birthday cinates with the Emperor. and the paymaster and another officer are

g the emancipation of serfs to peasants

Col. Levi C. Turner, Judge Advocate of War Department, died in Washington en determined. Both these bodies have Thursday. A dispatch has been received announce the burning of one-half the business portion of Albany, Ga.

The steamer Caledonia, from Glasgow, arrived to day. She reports encountering large fields of ice.

The Lower House of the Hungarian Diet adopted by a large majority the Government bill for a levy of 48,000 troops in Hungary and Transylvania. Denmark has concluded a treaty of commerce with Japan.

Changes of Naval Commanders.

Captain Joseph P. Sanford is relieved from duty as Fleet Captain of the North Pacific Squadron on the arrival of the Pensacola at San Francisco, and ordered ommand that vessel. Captain John at San Francisco and ofdered to re-curn to New York. Commander Paul Shirley will be relieved from the com-mand of the Suwanee on the arrival of

The President has communicated to the House a letter from Minister King, dated February 17, in which the latter says that he directed the arms of the American Lewhich the American chapel is located. This it seems satisfied the requirements r scruples of the authorities, and thus far no one has interfered with them, nor does he believe they will be disturbed during the present season. The authorities may possibly hereafter insist on the rule that the worship shall be held under the ninister's roof. He says one solution of difficulty has

The Sentate to-day confirmed only one omination, that of a Captain in the army. The time was principally consumed in re-ferring nominations to appropriate com-

ports last week-\$5,399,257 9s Virginia Delegation in Washington. The delegation appointed by the Legis-

lature of Virginia called yesterday on the Senate Judiciary Committee. The inter-view was of a highly satisfactory charac-ter, and the delegation expressed their earnest desire that the State return to her place in the Union under the terms pro-posed by Congress. The delegation, just previous to their returning to Richmond, who, according to the statement of one the members of the delegation, said he Notwithstanding his opposition to the re construction hill it was now the law of the cute it. He thought the Legislature had bitterness produced by the late war, and

Reception of the Spanish Min-

ter. Senor Don Facundo Goui, the newly senor Don Facundo Goui, the newly-appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Min-ister Plenipotentiary of Spain, was re-ceived by the President to-day. In his remarks, Goui said: "The principal object of the mission which has been confided to me is to maintain, as my worthy predeces-ser has done, and even to draw more closely each day, if possible, the relations of friendship which unite Spain with this Republic, by bringing to a close at the present and avoiding in the future every question capable of disturbing the har-mony which exists between the two na-tions, and which my Government desires preserve. In order to obtain this end hope to merit your good will and the cooperation of your enlightened Govern-ment, holding myself fortunate should I achieve the full accomplishment of so no-

ble and elevated a purpose. The President in reply welcomed him, and added that the United States and Spain were at first allies; they have never ceased to be friends. I sincerely hope these relations conductive to prosperity to both countries, and to the peace and progress of freedom throughout the picnity of water on the fails for the Richmond, the Great Republic or Noah's ark. The Weather has been clear and bright but very cold. The north-east wind seems to cut like a knife. At 7 o'clock the barometer was falling slowly and indicated 29.55. The thermometer

FROM CANADA. · Gold Found.

OTTAWA, March 15. Large nuggets of gold have been found in the county of Renfrew. The local Crown Land Agent has, in consequence, en notified to sell no more lands in his

Canada Preparing. TORONTO, C. W., March 15. The military authorities are making ctive preparations to receive the Fen ans should they attempt another raid. Half of a battery of thirty men was sent to Brantford this morning. It is expectd that two battalions of huzzars will join them in a few days. A brigade, to consist of artillery, cavalry, and infantry of the regular army, and 10,000 volunteers

place. They can see west on short notice.

OTTAWA, March 15. e. They can be transported east or There are rumors of a Fenian movement ear St. Albans. It is stated the authori es have important information on the

will rendezvous at Brantford from this

MONTREAL, March 15. One hundred and twenty-five regulars eft for Champlain this morning. A strong force of Royal artillery, with eight pieces, vill go to the frontier to-day. TORONTO, March 15. There will be a movement of forces to-day. Particulars are withheld for the

Fenian Excitement-Contributions of Men and Money. CHICAGO, March 15. Wm. R. Roberts, President of the Fe-nian Brotherhood, addressed a monster meeting to-night at Turner Hall. The Fenian regiment paraded the streets amid the wildest enthusiam. Two hundred are reported to have volunteered for Canada, and \$1,000 were subscribed for

Action of the Virginia Senate. RICHMOND, VA., March 15. The Senate to-day adopted a resolution appointing a joint committee to wait on General Schofield and tender him their co-operation by passing and executing laws to promote harmony and peace. Bark Burnt, With 1,000 Bales of Cotton.

FROM NEW YORK. Condition of the Labor Market a Source of Trouble low Fever on the Isthmus— Deaths on the United States Ship Jamestown.

Commence the War in Earn-

Established.

st-Fund of \$100,000 to be

The excitement at the central headquar-

bated. An important communication was

ected from the organization

the care of a committee, to be

s. of Providence, is incorrect

of the Fenian Brotherhood is una-

ry of '43 also are about to hane

Gleeson arrived in town to-day

om Washington. Hiram Woodruff, the celebrated horse-

The reported failure of the Waukegan

Steamer Race Across the Ocean.

The steamer Union is of the Bremen ine. Both the Union and Hammonia left couthampton at 3 o'clock P. M. of the 6th

nst., and reached this port simultaneously

The steamer Corsica, from Havana, ar-

The Fenian excitement is reviving in

Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain Rail-road received a message from Montreal

An unusual number of strangers are

aveling this way, and rumor connects em with some new Fenian movement

out to take place. For about three miles above this place

army, were one here ready to cross.

Fenians here are holding night meetings, but maintain the utmost secrecy

The railroad accident last night was on

RIVER NEWS.

ards and all Steamboat Printing.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, March 16, A. M.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

IORNING STAR, Capt. I. Dollis, 5 P. M. Hend.

lightingale, Cin. Tarascon, Henderson.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.
Sightingale, St. Louis. Tarascon, Headerson.
Inted States, Cin.

BOATS IN PORT.

At City Wharf-Ella Faber, Tempest, Bermuda, alestine, M. S. Mepham and Indiana.

THE RIVER has changed very little during the

thirty hours. Up to night the total full was one ch and one quarier. River men seem divided in inion whether the rise is over or whether, with

to be hoped that the river will fall, as there is

BUSINESS was much better than it has been for

eral days. The cold weather has frozen the

order for drayage. The Indiana, the M. S. Mepham, and the Ella Faber were all receiving large quantities of freight. The landing where these because yet receiving presented an animated season.

he following is our port list: Mayflower, Eve and return, 5 P. M.; Cora S., Memphi lixville, 9 P. M.; Clara Noben, St. Louis to: eans, 10 P. M.; Vankee, New Orleans to is, il P. M.; Silver Moon, Memphis to Clark, 14, M.; Wauanita, Chachmati to New Orle. M.; Olive Branch, Evansville to New Orle. M.; Lauret Hill, Louisville to New Orle. M.; Lauret Hill, Louisville to New Orle.

Weather much warmer, and a light snow fall
-night. At Jefferson City. St. Jeseph, and ot
pints west the weather has materially moderal

The ground is whitened by snow this ever the seventh of the sevent

MARIETTA, O., March 15-9 A. M.

CAIRO, March 15.

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MEMPHIS, March 15.

stood at 33°.

COLUMBUS, O., March 15.

BALTIMORE, March 15.

ith regard to their further designs.

ontinue their night trips.

Movement - Measures

Apprehensions of Another Fe-

Adopted.

street, one of the best landings there is at the present stage of water.

The Indiana, Captain R. E. Neal, will leave for Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans direct this evening at 5 o'clock. This splendid and fast-sailing passenger packet will leave the foot of Eighteenth street at the hour. She is a safe, airy, and commodions boat, and goes provided with comforts and iuxuries untold. The staterooms are large, her cablin elegant, and her larder unexceptional. To these we may add that her gentiemanly NEW YORK, March 15. The Herald says the present and pro-spective condition of the labor market is exciting considerable interest among the ional. To these we may add the is, are only contemplated by men of ant, Mr. Charles Shultz, cannot be surpassed in a the mechanics employed are working at reduced wages. The present unsettled state of the labor market has been unparan, and Mr. N. T. Read, the swift and elegan appounder of beverages, is the chief spiritus iser. Passengers taking the above packet ma Panama correspondence to March 4th

am will be found at the foot of Twelfth

ptain Ike Dollis, known of old by crowds o Judge of the War Department Dead—One Half of the Busi-ness Portion of Albany Burnt —Irish Republic Proposes to

n fact she is a floating epitome of a succest teamboat. She will back out at 50'clock. THE ELLA FARMER, Capt. J. Peckenpaugh in o mand, will positively leave this day from the foot of Twelfth street for Cairo and Memphis direct The Faber is already well loaded and will go at the our. Shippers or passengers will do well to be

ness. The Bermuda is in splendid order, and i

received to day from the executive department of the Irish Republic to the effect that the war is be commenced in earnest, and the movements of the Irish troops up to the present were merely feints to cover the important ones, which will soon be ompany, and passengers can rely upon ever Stephens has been in Paris for some me, but is, practically speaking, disconarf-boat at the foot of Third str ected from the organization.

An effor is being made which is believed will result in a fund of \$100,0000 being established. Members of the old

cott, has been put in a defensive condi-tion and garrisoned with troops. The Provincial authorities regard this as the objective point of the Fenians, and are ringing forward troops to its defense. In Wednesday the first detachment ar-ived, and on yesterday the number was creased to 3,000, and others are on the

> The distress at the South continues very great. In some parts of South Carolina the people have consumed all their corn, and are eating the husks. A New York fashionable authority

states that the immense shell combs, such

as were worn fifty years ago, are to super-sede the waterfall. NOTICES OF THE DAY. SUNDAY EVENING LECTURES. - The subject of the lecture to-morrow evening, at the Unitarian Church, will be: 'The Hero-ism of Christian Women.' Services begin

BIRD CAGES-100 different styles, and a splendid lot of German canary singers, at Rogers' House Furnishing Emporium 146 south side Market, between Fourth and Fifth.

the Pittsburg, Columbus and Cincinnati railroad, near Hanlin's station, ten miles east of Steubenville. We were wrongly LOUISVILLE YOUNG MENS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—The regular monthly meeting of the Association will be held this The new election bill has passed the Repust Church. The usual invitation is xtended to young men and strangers

meet with us. By order of the President. J. M. GLEASON, Secretary. The River Reporter of the Journal will "State Rights," "Federal Rights,"
"Individual Rights," are all secured at J.
M. Armstrong's; his stock of clothing will miract for Blank Books, Circulars, suit all shades on ...

Sore Throat, Cough, Cold, and additional troubles, if suffered to progress, result in serious pulmonary affections, oftentimes incurable. "Brown's Bronchist Troches" reach directly the seat of the disease and give almost instant relief. They have been thoroughly tested, and maintain the good reputation they have justly acquired. As there are imitations, be sure to obtain the genuine. I. S. MEPHAM, Capt. E. Wood, 12 M.......N. O. NDIANA, Capt. R. E. Neal, 5 P. M....New Orleans. LLA FABER, Capt. Peckenpaugh, 5 P. M., Mem. ERMUDA, Capt. J. L. Eateman, 5 P. M., Chatta, EN. LYILE, Capt. R. M., Wade, 12 M., Cincinnati, ARRIVALS YESTERDAY,

Drive away contagion or pestilence by using Colgate's Soap. There is nothing like it for washing. Colgate's Family Soap is reliable, his Laundry Soap is unequalled, while his Toilet Soaps are of unrivalled delicacy and finish. Get Colgate's and At Shippingsport-Argonaut No. 2 and J. T. Mcnone other. The purest and sweetest Cod Liver l in the world, manufactured from fresh

> tured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO. Sold by all druggists. n10 ly Sat RUSINESS NOTICES. Humphrey's homeopathic medicines sold by Raymond & Co., Dr. James Graves & Son, Geo. H. Cary, and J. W. Seaton & Co. See list in Saturday's pa-

Dr. Graves' COUGH CANDY. We advise all that have coughs and

olds to use Graves' Cough Candy, as it is sure cure. mll dl2* MARRIED,

BASE BALL. Central Western Depot. For the sale of Base Ball Materials of every Variety and Style. respondence requested with Secretaries of all ern Clubs, "Sportmen's EntLARD, "Sportmen's Emportum." d6 143 Main st., Cincinnati, O.

JUST RECEIVED POTOMAC SHAD AND FRESH CLAMS

ST. CHARLES,

MBMPHIS, March 15. Weather clear and cold. Business virtually sus-pended. River on a stand. Arrived—Adam Ja-cobs, from St. Louis, bes Arc and Tatequah, from Whiteriver. Departed—Julia, for St. Louis; Con-tinental, for New Orleans; Robleon, for Vicks-burg; Talequah and Emperor, for Cincinnat, In port—Florence Traber, Darling, Adam Jacobs, and Dan Able.

NASHVILLE, March 15.

of Cotton.

Charleston, March 15.

The Anna Shaw was burnt at Apalachicola, Fla., with 1,000 bales of cotton.

No. 180 Main street,

DICKINSON, BENNETT, & CO., ONE SQUARE EAST OF LOUISVILLE HOFEL.

Bedding AND AS GOOD AS ANY IN THE MARKET.

WE invite our friends and the pub-

AND BRANCH, C. C. RUFER & CO., Prop's

FURNITURE, MATTRESSES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AS LOW

ss. The crew were all saved. The dispatch was he furtherance of the movements in Ire-

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. FROM WASHINGTON.

NEW YORK, March 15.

The Herald's special says information from Richmond, received in this city to-night, represents that Gen. Schofield's order assuming command of Virginia as Military Governor gives entire satisfac-tion. It was read in the House of Dele-gates and referred, after considerable de-bate, to the Committee on Federal Rela-The Senate was actively employed in a

olitical discussion on the Wilson bill.
Senators Ould, McRae, Trout, Mercer. binson, and Keene have returned to hmond from Washington, having, as s reported, partially accomplished the bassage of the Wilson bill in the United states Senate, which was the object of their

mission.

Political movements are in progress all over the State of Virginia. Lunenburg, Mecklenburg, Fredericksburg, Williamsburg, and other counties have, by a popular voice, called a State Convention under the Sherman bill.

A gentleman from Georgia informs me

that the people there were ready to accept the terms of the Sherman bill under the proposition of ex-Gov. Brown. proposition of ex-Gov. Brown.

I am in receipt of information from
North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia,
Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Alabama,
Arkansas, and Texas, as well as Virginia,
that the negro vote will andoubtedly be
on the rebel side under this bill.

The Tribune says the House Committee

on the rebel side under this bill.

The Tribune says the House Committee on Foreign Affairs have not yet reached a conclusion on the Fenian sympathy resolution, but it is probable they will report something of the kind. A delegation of Fenians was before them yesterday.

It is stated all the new Senators will vote for the Colorado admission bill, which will make more than the precessor.

two-thirds to pass it over a veto.

There are seven candidates for the Lou-isiana Marshalship, the most prominent being Gen. Herron. The rebel General Kirby Smith is also a candidate. The sudden death of Gen. Benton, Col-ctor of Internal Revenue in New Or-The sudden death of Gen. Benton, Collector of Internal Revenue in New Orleans, was announced by telegraph yesterday.

She naively remarked, "Less life outside,

not commence next week, as expected. but it will be postponed until the June term of the District Criminal Court.

The Herald's special says, concerning the investigation of the affairs of the Treas-ury Department, that the Department pronounces the report of an overissue of cur-rency and bonds unfounded in truth. On the other hand, a boy testifies that he as-sisted the foreman in the printing bureau in burning a large quantity of paper used in printing some of the currency; that there is a large quantity of duplicate cou-pons on hand which have been redeemed by the Treasury, and that some \$70,000 in fractional currency has been issued which has not been regularly paid for. Mr. Covode is deeply impressed with the belief

FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, March 15. The Hudson river has been virtually

opened to commerce, and preparations have been made by the various steamboat have been made by the various steamboat companies for the summer trade.

Business at the Fenian headquarters continued brisk yesterday. Arms and money were still being sent in, and several deputations from circles of the Roberts faction had arrived and tendered aid to the men in Ireland.

ters to wear their hair in a different style, they have not since been troubled. I need scarcely say that the example of "Sympathizer's" wife has been followed in this case, and the obnoxious chianons carefully burned. It may scarcely seem credible, but this unpleasant discovery A complimentary dinner was given at had such an effect upon one of my daugh Delmonico's last evening to John Francis Maguire, M. P., by his Irish friends in this ters that it caused a severe attack of ner-vous fever, and utterly prostrated her for nearly six weeks; indeed, at one period

Yesterday Dr. Howe left by the steamer Asia with the balance, \$12,000, subscribed in this city to the Cretan relief fund, and

graph from Cuba to Florida is now in satisfactory progress of construction in London, under the superintendence of Wm. E.

Everett. It is expected to be laid by the early part of June next.

The distilleries belonging to Messrs.

To the Editor of the Daily Telegraph:

Howe, Anthony, Carrett, James Devlin, John Ryan and Charles Goodwin, in Brooklyn, were seized by the revenue officers vesterday. FROM OHIO.

COLUMBUS, O., March 15. By an accident near New Brighton, on Pittsburg and Steubenville railroad, this forenoon, one train run into another passenger train, killing one passenger in-stantly and breaking the legs of eight

CINCINNATI, March 15. A fire at 59 Lower Market street this morning nearly destroyed the dry goods store of J. W. Johnson. Loss about six-teen thousand dollars: insured for thirteen 109 degrees Fahrenheit, and that the acsand dollars: insured for thirteen

FROM CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, March 15. At a fire last night, Jones's paper ware-At a fire last night, Jones's paper warehouse, on Dearborn street, was completely destroyed. Loss estimated at one hundred thousand dollars. Insured for \$80,000. The Evening Journal office, adjoining, was damaged \$5,000.

Wm. A. Putney, of the firm of Putney, Knight, & Haamon, published a card in this morning's papers retiring from the firm, and withdrawing all suits against his late partners and Clafle & Co., of New York.

man material passing continually through our hands, it is very, very much rarer for us to find a single one (possi-bly once in seven years) of these common parasites than it is for the aver-age of the public to find such in their pri-vate cancity. And we also assure you

LATEST FROM MEXICO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. Manuel Guilthers, Maximilian's agent in this city, has published a card contradicting the statement that the city of Mexico had been captured by the Liberals, Feb. 17th. He says he has later information than that received. Marquez was in possession of the city at the time referred to vestigator," or any scientific man, to come to either of our warehouses and examine our manufactured hair and to find any thing approaching to life upon it. We will allow him free entrance to our entire stock (which is the largest in Britain, and probably in Europe), and he shall examine the article microscopically. One of our form

article microscopically. One of our firm has paid considerable attention to micro-scopy, and he this day and yesterday ex-WATERTOWN, WIS., March 15. A fire occurred last night, burning Meyer's boot and shoe store and Rock & Sep's feed store. Both fully insured; loss \$10.000.

BEWARE OF THE CHIGNON.

the fire. In vain the hair manufacturers

protest that they invariably use benzole

from Italy and the South of France. The

have every mark of candor and sincerity:

To the Editor of the Daily Telegraph:
Sir: I don't pretend to be a naturalist:
neither am I much given to inquire into
the nature and causes of things through

the media of microscopes and artificial heat; but this I'll tell you as a fact, that since the introduction of these chignons

by my daughters I have been thoroughly

I am, sir, yours, &c. S. A. February 21.

THE FATHER OF A FAMILY.

To the Editor of the Daily Telegraph: Sir: Incited by your recent expose, my

To the Editor of the Daily Telegraph:

ters were unspeakably shocked and sur-prised by the discovery of pediculi in their hair, and these not in small numbers but

actually in myriads. No possible cause could be ascribed for this terrible visitation. True, my daughters wore artificial chignons, but these were so far from be-

ing suspected that they were not even examined, I mean as being likely to have caused the appearance of these truly disgusting animals. In adopting remedial measures these were of course laid aside, and some fancy having induced my daughters to wear their hair in a different style.

as the largest manufactures of human

hair in this country, to say a few words upon the truth of these statements.

It must not be forgotten that, in order to

develop the gregarines, your correspond-ent, "Investigator," was obliged to submit

them to a temperature of 120 degrees Fahrenheit for six hours, or else bofore a

cessible parts of the body (as the mouth axilla, &c.) are usually between 97.7 and 98.6 degrees, we think it is hardly right to ask our fair friends, who may be ambitious to be investigators, after your correspondent's style, to imitate the shaved hen for six hours at a temperature of 120 degrees.

six hours at a temperature of 120 degrees Fahrenheit. With about forty years ex-perience, we can assure you that in our business capacity, with tons of this hu-

vate capacity. And we also assure you that when hair is properly prepared it is a very beautiful object, free from grease and entirely clean. We challenge "In-

February 21.

To the Editor of the Daily Telegraph:

by M. Lindemann and your correspond ent "Investigator." Human hair, in chem A panic has recently been developed in London, which must speedily extend to every portion of the civilized spontaneous generation through the wear ing of false hair as there would be in wearing combs or any horny fabric; bu we all know that wherever moisture globe, where fashion has its votaries. The excitement grows out of certain revelations made by the microscope to the effect, that, the "glossy hypocrisies" worn by the ladies under the name of "waterfalls," are the nest and hot-bed of certain hrough cupidity, anybody seeks such unmentionable small deer, vivified, and warmed into unpleasantly playful activity, by being subjected to the influences favorable to their development. A savant in the British metropolis has not only vapor, must necessarily be greatly diseased if "Investigator" is correct. But the refound the "gregarines" on the most erse is the case, they are healthy. Suffice stylish chianon that he could obtain, but t further to say, that in the English mar-ket it is not within the recollection of any he has noted the development of the gregarine into full grown pediculi. "At first," says he, "they are microscopic of a parcel of human hair from Russia creatures, tiny dots on the extremity of each hair; when heat gradually warms We are, sir, yours, &c., R. HOVENDEN & SONS. Great Marl Great Marlborough street, and 42 Poland street, and 93 and 95 City Road, Febru-COMMERCIAL. ural warmth of the skin." The result of this capillary tocsin is that half the women in London are tearing off each other's chigons with tongs, and tossing them with exclamations of horror into

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

The money market continues to work close with out any change as to rates for first-class paper or

ammonia to cleanse raw hair, and finally pass it through a searching combing-machine that removes the outer cuticle. In vain they point out that their fair hair comes from Germany and the dark \$22@23 121/2. Lard held at 13@131/2c. Whisky nomiterrified ladies have become convinced that their waterfalls accommodate an

ever-increasing population of Russian parasites and animalculæ, and from every other house floats the odor of scorched wheat-Nos. 1 and 2 \$2 04@2 35. Rejected corn 69c; The fact that eighteen communications No. 1 at 84c. Oats, Nos. 1 and 2, at 47 6050c. Barthe subject, occupying nearly two col-No. 1 81 15: No. 2 at 70c. Whisky dull and un-

settled. Pork and lard unchanged.
St. Louis reported flour and wheat firm and unchanged. Corn-choice white %c; prime yellow amns, were published in the London Telegraph of the 22d ultime, shows at once how great an excitement the chignon exand white 90@93c. Oats 71@72c. Mess pork \$22. pose has created there. We reproduce Lard 12@18%c. Bacon-clear sides 12 2c; shoulders several of the communications. Their

substance is highly sensational, but they on was well attended, and prices were indicative vate parties were also quite large. The tobacco trade is not so active and the offerings not so large as would be if the facilities for receipts and ship-ments were not in a measure cut off by the high annoyed all over the house with visitors whose appearance I can ascribe to no

other cause. I am not attempting to use At the meeting to-day the merchants passed a fine language in this matter, but hope by employing that which may be understood to do away with this unsightly and filthy tion of the General Council indorsed and approved by the people when called upon to vote on the or-Sir: Whatever the insects may be which your correspondent "Investigator" discovered in the chignon he examined, I dinance making the appropriation. am unable to judge; but will you allow

me to relate what has just occurred in my river front, the meeting also passed resolutions recommending some action to be taken for the relief of this class of persons, and the following gentlemen were appointed as a committee to carry out the same: Messrs, Warren Mitchell, H. F. McClure, O. W. Thomas, A. Brandeis, T. L. Jefferson, My youngest daughter recently purchased at a shop in this neighborhood a chignon, which she had only worn for about a week, when she experienced such uncomfortable sensations in her head that my wife insisted upon examining it.

swarming with truly dreadful insects, and we all agreed that they could only have been derived from the chignon, which was ruthlessly destroyed; and these false and BATTING, &c-No. 1 in lots 30c. Small sales a wine 60@65c. Carpet chain 65c.
Bags-Sales two-bushel seamless bags at 50@57c.
COAL-Sales of Pittsburg afloat at 13@16c. Retait, dirty appendages have been banished from our household from that time. I am, sir,

at 17c. Hamburg at 171/2@18c; factory at 19c; English Dairy at 20c and pine-apple at 32c. COTTON YABNS—Sales in lots of No. 500 at 26@27c \$3 50; four bushel barrels \$3 75 in lots; kiln-dried, three and a half bushel barrels, \$4 25, packages in-

The World's special says there is a prospect that the trial of John H. Surratt will all, young ladies who think a clean head COUNTRY PRODUCE—Appies, green \$150@650 \$100 block. Sales at 75@80c per bushel, loose.

CEMENT—Sales of hydraulic per blot at \$2@2.25.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Appies, green \$150@650 \$100 block. more ladylike than a head six inches thick, will renounce this and kindred absurdities. I am, sir, yours, &c.,
A VICTIM OF FASHION. Shaker \$\frac{1}{2}\$ does corn at \$85\tilde{2}125 ton. Beeswax, yellow 33\tilde{3}350 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$, Beans \$\frac{1}{2}\$2 bushel. Eggs 18@20c for fresh, and 14c for limed. bushel. Eggs 18(29)c for fresh, and 14c for limed. Feathers active at 70%72 8 B for shipping lots. Flaxseed \$2 25@235 B bushel. Ginseng, buying at 80 @55c B lb for new and old. Onions, in lots to dealers, \$4263 50. Potatoes, in lots, \$2 25@275 for new. Peaches, dried, at 11@15c for unpeeled, and 25@25c for peeled. Butter-fair 25@25c, choice 25@25c, New York 25@350.

CANDLES AND SOAF—Manufacturers' rates are unsted for lots of 50 boxes or more as follows: Star Sir: The letter of your correspondent
"Investigator," relative to the presence of
gregarizes in the artificial chiquous has
been the means of solving a problem that
has been troubling us for some time past.
About three months ago my two daugh-

noted for lots of 50 boxes or more as follows: Star andles, full weight, 21c, 12 oz at 15c, 13 oz at 16%c

endency to higher rates. Sales at the auction warehouses were 7 bales at 27c, 30 at 26@26%c, 17 at rands at \$12 50@16 50. We quote superfine at \$9 50

her life was despaired of by the medical man in attendance.

I trust that the publicity given to this ward tendency; sales of 500 bushels in bulk at 6 subject by your valuable journal will ut-terly abolish this fashion, and leave us free Rye steady, with sales of 1 car load at p. n. t., and bushels in two lots at \$1 35@1 40.

terly abolish this fashion, and leave ustree from unpleasant apprehension. I am, sir. yours, &c., PATERFAMILIAS.

February 21.

It is but fair that the other side should be heard. The following is from the most extensive dealers in human hair in England. Geoceries in two lots at \$1 35@1 40.

Geoceries—Market inactive and prices generally unchanged, with limited transactions. Sale of 40 bbis sorghum at 19@45c. We quote Rio coffee at 24@27c: for common to choice, in lots, fair 24½@25c; prime 2@35%c, choice 27c%; Laguayra 28c, Java 37c Raw sugars—New Orleans, in lots, in hhds, fair, 13½ @13%c, fully fair 14@41%c, prime 14%c, choice 15c, island 12@41%c as to quality hard refined 18%disses island 12@14½c,as to quality,hard refined 16¼@16½c soft 14½@15½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 80@ Sir: Having had our attention drawn to a series of startling assertions made in the columns of the leading periodicals as to the dangers to which ladies are liable through wearing chignons and other false hair, we feel sure that you will allow us,

n bales at \$19; also 60 bales from store at \$21; 500 do

lead %9%c.

Olls—Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1 10, No. 2 at \$1, choice is held at \$1 20@1 25, coal oil at 50@33c, linseed at \$1 48@1 50.

Onions—Small sales at \$4 50@5 per bbl.

POTATOES—Demand good, with sales of shipping

ts at \$2 75; small sales at \$2 85@2 90; sales in lot

nore encouraged by the advance at other poin Business, however, is quite limited. Sale of 76 bbl. mess pork at \$21 50. Bulk meats are firm; shoul oolen 3c, hard woolen 1c.

SALT-We quote Kanawha and Ohio river at 52c SALT—We quote Kanawha and Ohio river at \$2c, in lots of \$0 and 100 bbls; Mason City salt \$0c. SEEDS—Small sales of clover at \$9@9 25 per bushel. Timothy held at \$3.75@3 90, blue-grass \$3@\$3.25, orchard \$2.25@2 50, red-top \$1.00@1 75, Hungarian \$1.50, millett \$1.35@1 85. Hemp—new \$4.50@5 per bushel.

STARCH—Steady. Sales at 61/@61/c, packages ex tra. Sales of Watt's Madison at 61/66.

tra. Sales of Watt's Madison at 61/20 Sнот-We quote patent at \$3@3 25; buck-sho \$2 2562 50.

Wool—Dull; buyers of unwashed are paying 28

@30c, and for tub-washed 40@45c is asked. Lots in
shipping order are held higher.

WHISKY—Demand fair, with sales of 48 bbls raw
at \$2 2262 24; 66 40 at \$2 25, duty paid, and 92 bbls

TOBACCO-Market less active, with 96 hhds of \$2 25@2 85, 15 at \$3@3 95,10 at \$4@4 60, 3 at \$5@5 35,10 at amined several samples of raw hair as imported, hair under process of manufacture, and also finished hair, and in his investigations he failed to frace in the least leaf at \$33.

Markets by Telegraph.

apply on board or to ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agents.

LATEST MARKETS. teat dull at \$2 35@2 42 for No. 2 Milwauk steady at \$1 26@127 for Western. Barley fai e at 86@88c for Western. Corn dull; sh

is a shade lower, opening at 134% and clos nent stocks quiet and without decided

Money market easier and the demand is le

o increased receipts.
d the market was steady.
market was beavy and lo
quite marked on Erie,O.an and, rd and afterwards in as quiet and steady, port the following clo

ment. steady: Quartz Hill, 390; Alama d Pacific, 225; American fiag, 1 bregory firmer, and rose to 1275, b New York Dry Goods Market. Dry goods at the jobbers was fairly active in cot-n goods at a concession in Atlantic A. Brown sheeting at 21%, Indian Head at 21c, At-nic V and L. fine, at 176,17%, boat 18c. Pepperili, E. C and O. At 20%,248c, N at 146,41%c, Stark, A and Wedford, 20c, Salmon Falls, C. at c, Ozark at 19%,c, Lyman C at 19c, Bedford R at c, Roxbury and Augusta at 20c, Lawrence C at dec. Shannon at 18%c, Leonia E at 18c. Fremont

ched muslins firm for best make; New York 14 40c, Williamsville at 30c, Bates at 285-ge, n at 21c, Arkwright water twist at 28c, Bal-Son at 30c James at 20c, Utica 4-4 at 34c, do 9-4 do 10-4 at 85c, Uxbridge 25, Constitutional at nd ellembrook at 14c. eags at 24@25c. Prints active, 18½c for American, Dunnell's and ichmonds, 17c for Spragues, 14c for Arnolds, 17c r Pacific, 11c for Home, 12½c for New Londons

es-better request at 23c, Armunes at 23c, ee effects at 23@28c. Cincinnati Market.

Eggs 16@17c. eed dull at \$8 75@8 90: timothy dull at

Chicago Market. oderates to lots.

abls flour, 4,860 centals wheat, 6,380

\$1.00 bbls flour, 4,500 centals, and 1,400 hogs. , and 1,400 hogs. s-2,850 bbls flour, 2,790 centals wheat, INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT, St. Louis Market. St. Louis, March 15. NOS 88 AND 90 JEFFERSON STREET,

irm.
mer for high qualities but unchanged,
active and buoyant at \$392@3 95 for
\$315 for choice fall, fand \$5 30 for fancy,
we and higher at \$1 53@1 70. Oats firm at
barley advanced to \$2 90@2 st for spring,
\$120 for fall. Eye quiet at \$2 30.
Lard 12c for choice kettled.

Lard 12c for choice kettled.

Cattle Market.

Cattle Market.

ALBANY, March 15.

The cattle market opened with a comparatively sk demand on New York account, although the ality was inferior. Some few sales indicate an vanue of ise. Receipts 3,500, Sales of 2,800 head re for ordinary, and ice for choice extra.

Beep in good request at 6,80c. Receipts 5,600 Hogs in light demand at 71/2@81/4c; supply 3,200 Buffalo Market.

less pork held at \$22@22 50. Lard unchanged. but little doing; timothy 25c lower. Clo-Philadelphia Market.

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eat unsettled and weak; per cental, \$3 31 for \$5 87 50 for No. 3. Oats steady, at 16 25 per cental for No. 1. Corn firmer. at the created weakeling; mess pork at \$21@21 50 per cental for No. 1. MILWAUKEE, March 15. PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES COMBINING the maximum efficiency, durability, and economy with minimum of weight and price. They are wid and favorably known, more than 600 being in the contract of the contr eipts-500 bbls flour, 6,000 centals wheat, 1,000

All warranted satisfactory, or an Address circulars sent on application. Address circulars sent on application. Lawrence, Mass Three is but little doing in oil to-day. Buyers re not plenty but holders are firm. Sales of crude to April delivery at 16c. Refined in bond quiet, to change in free oil—prices quoted at 39½@40c. BEN. M. HARNEY, Attorney at Law San Francisco Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.
Flour unchanged. Wheat active at \$1 60@1 75.
Legal-tenders 75c. LOUISVILLE, KY.

0 do corn. s-3,400 bbls flour, 1,500 centals wheat.

Pittsburg Oil Market.

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